

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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Wednesday, August 24, 1983

"Voice of the Highlands"

20 pages

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Inside the Echo



Computers a new
feature at camp

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County Fair
draws crowds
to Minden

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Runners round
Green Lake

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Psychiatrist hits hard at government

Dr. Alan Davidson takes on causes on behalf of his rural patients

Dr. Alan Davidson has never shied away from controversy. For years, he has been practising psychiatry and stepping on the toes of government agencies and corporations. So when he came to the Haliburton Rotary Club last Thursday, members anticipated some strong words. Instead, the self-styled rural psychiatrist whose approach to a traditionally conservative profession has drawn the attention of magazine writers and the CBC's Fifth Estate, confined his remarks to anecdotes about his travels around the county, and a passing shot at Ontario's inability to "recognize and develop inventive talent from within".

But in a later interview, Davidson defended his role as psychiatrist to the backwoods disadvantaged, a role which includes going to bat for people who think they are not getting a fair deal from agencies and companies.

Asked if that kind of work might better be done by social workers rather than psychiatrists commanding medical specialists rates from the public purse, Davidson said

social workers could meet the need "if they were trained in advocacy".

"But they aren't as secure as physicians. A social worker is salaried and has to satisfy his employers and in most cases, if not all, that's the provincial government."

He says social workers would be "very reluctant" to take on government ministries because they would be afraid of losing their jobs.

"A self employed psychiatrist with a high profile can do these things because government ministries may be furious but they don't want to hit back".

Davidson says he's "taking on the ministry of community and social services now in a major campaign involving at least ten handicapped people from Haliburton and Muskoka." He has written to the minister, Frank Drea, "and I'm just getting ready to lay on a campaign through the Toronto Star. If I were employed by the provincial government, I would not be doing that".

Davidson says his "high profile" with the public is his "only safeguard against being hurt by people

who don't like what I'm doing".

"I take on worthy causes" he says. "I don't undertake frivolous crusades".

Davidson believes psychiatric clinics are not the best means of providing mental health care in rural areas. Traditional clinics "don't go to such facilities until they're away down the road, until they're well on their way to a complete breakdown".

"They don't go until they're hopelessly ill" he says. And by that time, "it's too late to provide very meaningful help".

He says what is needed is a resident psychiatrist who would get out and see the people the way he does, instead of interviewing them in a clinical setting.

Asked if the presence of a "roving" psychiatrist might prompt people to misuse the system Davidson said "I don't think so. I don't think people come to us unless they feel a genuine need. Even under the most pleasant circumstances that I can provide, it is still a real strain on people."

In his speech to the Rotarians, Davidson outlined the problems that can arise for people who come to Haliburton with unrealistic expectations, can't find work, and end up on welfare.

He says he feels sorry for such people, "because I don't think that they come here with full awareness of what they're doing".

"I feel that they are suckered by real estate agents, and lawyers, and others".

"Realtors will sell someone a home or a business knowing full well that they have virtually no chance of survival" Davidson claims. "And when I ask them why they do it, they all say the same thing - that they're not going to interfere with someone's dreams".

Despite the fact that his out-

spoken approach to a conservative profession has caused problems (he was dismissed as director of a Muskoka mental health clinic and subsequently won an \$85,000 wrongful dismissal settlement), Davidson feels he has been vindicated.

"I'm not alone in having been put down a lot in my career" he says. "I know some very good men who died campaigning for similar causes to my own".

"If I hadn't been on the fringes of respectable psychiatry for so long I would never have done what I'm doing".

Davidson's work may be documented in a Fifth Estate documentary, the bulk of which will be filmed this fall as he makes his rounds of Haliburton and Muskoka.

Haliburton may get grant aid

New bill aims at easing disparities across Canada

Haliburton County may at last get some long-sought federal assistance to develop industries in the area. For years, county officials have been struggling for access to Department of Regional Economic Expansion grants. Now, that approach to funding has been scrapped and replaced with an Industrial and Regional Development Program that recognizes Haliburton as an area with a high degree of need.

The change became official June 29 with the passing of Bill C-165, 'An act to provide for financial assistance for industrial development in all regions of Canada.'

The act spells out 'Development Index' used to assess the relative

need of every part of Canada. The index looks at unemployment, personal income and the fiscal capacity of the province, then assigns a ranking to the area.

In Haliburton's case, the Development Index indicates a Tier III ranking, which places the county in the top 20 per cent of areas needing assistance.

The amount of support available for industrial projects will vary, but in most instances, applicants in Haliburton would be entitled to grants of up to 75 per cent of the cost of specific programs.

Funding can be sought under six broad categories, including indus-

trial development, innovation, establishment of new facilities, modernization or expansion of existing industries, marketing (including tourism marketing), and restructuring.

Individuals, associations, partnerships, cooperatives, corporate bodies, and non profit organizations are eligible for assistance under the program so long as the project is undertaken in Canada.

Eligible projects will not necessarily be supported to at the maximum level, but "regional development considerations will be of paramount importance", according to federal officials.

Couples to win weekend at Festival

Four communities stage events to attract tourists to the County

Four lucky couples will get an expenses paid weekend in Haliburton County in conjunction with the second annual Haliburton Highlands Harvest Festival.

The couples will be selected later this week at the close of a contest on CBC radio's Ontario morning program. Up to a hundred entries are expected to arrive at CBC studios detailing why the entrants want to spend a weekend in the county. Winners will be selected by Festival organizers, and will be entitled to free accommodation and other benefits at participating lodges and restaurants on successive weekends of the month long festival.

Designed to boost tourism in the normally slack September period leading up to the peak of autumn colours, the harvest festival will consist of one day events in Gooderham, Minden, Stanhope and Haliburton.

It kicks off September 10 with a Klondike Jubilee in Gooderham that will include a pancake breakfast, softball tournament, sale of handicrafts, garden competition, horse-shoe tournament and entertainment by local talent, all at the participark and community centre. The winning couple will stay at Wigamog, and will be treated to a luncheon courtesy of PineStone Inn.

The following Saturday, September 17, the festival will move to Minden, where a Caribbean Islands night will afford visitors a chance to experience some of the flavour of the tropics. The evening will include crab races, limbo and hula contests, calypso and reggae music, and dancing until 1 a.m. The winning couple on this weekend will be hosted by Beechview Cottages, and

Ever heard of 'wellie wanging'?

will have lunch at the Fireside Restaurant.

On September 24, Stanhope Township will host the festival, turning the community centre on North Shore Road into a Monte Carlo style casino. French Franks will be available, and can be used to buy quiche, pastries and refreshments. At the end of the evening leftover Franks may be spent in an auction for valuable items. Sandy Lane Resort will host the winning couple for the Stanhope weekend, with Mr. Fogg's restaurant providing the meal.

Final event of the festival is slated for October 1 in Haliburton. Billed as "Over 'ome Day", it will include an afternoon of family activities and contests at the municipal ball diamond and a music hall evening at the curling club, featuring 'The Good Companions', who appear regularly at Deer Lodge.

Among the afternoon activities will be "welly wanging" (kicking a rubber boot), a rolling pin toss, a horseshoe tournament, a tug-of-war, caber toss, brick heaving and a softball pitch. Prizes and trophies will go to winners of all ages. Rounding out the afternoon will be music by pipers from the Haliburton Legion.

Lakeview Motel will provide accommodation for the winning couple

on the final weekend of the festival, and the Harvest Dining Lounge will host the couple for a meal.

The winners will also receive a free weekend pass to the Sky Slider ride.

Admission to the festival's evening events will be either at the door or by 'passport'. Retailing for \$5, the passport will entitle the bearer to attend all four events at no extra cost. Holders will also be entitled to eat for free at Gooderham's pancake breakfast and will get a \$3 discount on the \$6 cost of the beef barbecue later in the day.

Passports are now on sale at merchants throughout the county, or through the Chamber of Commerce.



The dog show at the County Fair in Minden on Sunday afternoon brought out the best in local pooches, like this smiling soldier who had trouble keeping his hat on.

Series of crimes lead to charges

A rash of crimes in and around Haliburton Village this past week has resulted in the laying of numerous criminal charges.

A 1969 model car was observed in Haliburton Village on August 16. Attempting to elude a police check, the driver sped off and a short time later ran off a township road into the ditch. The lone occupant was seen running from the car into the bush. Police warned nearby residents to lock their vehicles and to be on the lookout for the stranger. The car had been reported stolen in Toronto earlier in the day.

Early the next morning a break and enter was reported at a house on Hwy. 118 in Dysart Township. Cash and liquor were stolen. Nearby, a neighbor reported an unknown youth sleeping in his truck. The person was taken to Minden Detachment and after further invest-

igation was charged with being in possession of the stolen car the previous day, and with the break and enter of the house. The stolen property was recovered. Charged is Boris Maurice Benedicic, age 17, of Toronto.

In the evening of August 16, two youths, who had been denied service at a Haliburton village restaurant, became belligerent and caused a disturbance. Charged with consuming while a minor and with causing a disturbance was Randy Upton, age 16, of West Guilford. The second youth, Danny Griffin, age 19, of Guilford Township was charged with breach of probation.

During the afternoon of August 17, numerous reports of rowdy youths in the vicinity of Pine St. in Haliburton Village were received. Complaints were of fighting, yelling

and in one instance, of kicking a dog.

As a result, Randy Upton, age 16, of West Guilford was charged with causing a disturbance and with injuring an animal.

Shortly after midnight on August 17, a break-in was reported at a Haliburton village restaurant. Approximately 25 bottles of liquor were stolen.

After conducting their investigation, police now believe that two break-ins occurred at the restaurant within a short period of time.

It is thought that two persons entered the Old Country House Restaurant through a window and removed some of the liquor. One of the culprits then returned with a new accomplice and stole the remaining bottles.

Please turn to Page 2



Stephen Hunt with campers

Computers a new attraction at camp

Youngsters learn without the pressure of exams to worry about

In a simple log building at Onandaga Camp near Minden, a group of youngsters works at the consoles of Commodore computers. At the touch of a key, the screens display a list of the programs they have created in the last four weeks.

One youngster is using his machine to make graphic displays in flickering green symbols. Another has invented his own game, with lines of defenders and a bouncing ball of light that eats away at the ranks until it breaks through.

struction on the machines. But that leaves mess time for all of the outdoor activities for which most youngsters go to camp. He sought a balance, and with sessions that last only one hour a day, appears to have achieved it.

Instructor for the camp's computer course is Stephen Hunt, a computer science major at the University of Waterloo. Hunt says he uses a three-tiered approach to suit everyone from rank beginners to those who are quite familiar with

go on to experiment with their own programs. Hunts work at this level is good preparation for more advanced courses at high school and university level.

Students who are particularly keen or knowledgeable about the machines can be as creative as they like, with Hunt there to help out if something isn't working the way it should.

Hunt tries to make the learning process fun. He explains a concept, then includes it in a simple game

for youngsters and for parents who want their children to be ready for the invasion of computers into almost every facet of life.

"We'll always have kids who are interested in it more than they get at high school," Hunt says, noting that as youngsters get more sophisticated in their knowledge of computers, the courses offered at the camp may have to get increasingly sophisticated.

Initially, there was some reluctance among staff at the camp to the computer course concept, Hunt says, but parents supported the idea, and the youngsters have responded well.

"I'm very pleased with the way it's going," says Hunt.

As for the youngsters who were working at the consoles last Friday, they say computers are just plain fun.

Several had access to computers in their own homes, but three had never worked with the machines before they came to Onandaga. All of them are enthusiastic about what they have learned this summer.

Computers at camp "are great," they say. "It just makes something else to do."

"You use your brain instead of your muscles."

And, too, you get to spend an hour a day in an airconditioned room, the only one there is at Onandaga.

But that's just icing on the cake.

'You use your brain instead of your muscles'

There is no teeth gritting frustration or restlessness among these youngsters, though the smallest of them is only eight and a half years old. Clearly, they are bright kids who enjoy what they are doing, even if computer courses are not quite in the main stream of summer camp activities.

Camp owner Nick Florian says he decided to install the computers last year as an experiment, and expected that 15 to 20 of the 250 youngsters who attended each four week session of the camp might enroll. Instead, there were 35 registrations, and no empty seats in front of the consoles all summer.

Florian says youngsters who are especially interested in computers can attend camps where they will get up to three hours a day of in-

struction on the machines. But that leaves mess time for all of the outdoor activities for which most youngsters go to camp. He sought a balance, and with sessions that last only one hour a day, appears to have achieved it.

Instructor for the camp's computer course is Stephen Hunt, a computer science major at the University of Waterloo. Hunt says he uses a three-tiered approach to suit everyone from rank beginners to those who are quite familiar with

the possibilities of home computers. At the beginner level "the emphasis is on getting the feel for the computer, getting an understanding of its capacities and losing the fear of them," Hunt says.

Many adults are nervous about the computer revolution, Hunt thinks. But youngsters are less reluctant to work with the machines, and by learning what the machines can and can't do, they will be more able to cope with the increasing presence of the machines at all levels of business, education and government.

At the intermediate level "we've got kids who basically know how the language works," says Hunt. Having mastered the basic concepts of putting information into a computer and getting it to respond, they can

that all of the students can program into their machines.

Nick Florian thinks that part of the success of the computer course at Onandaga lies in the fact that there is no pressure to achieve anything. The youngsters "are learning because they want to learn", not because they will be tested and graded, as they would be in school.

"I'm constantly amazed at how much kids of this age can pick up," says Florian.

As for the future of computers at Camp Onandaga, Florian thinks the interest may wain after four or five years, when more of the machines find their way into regular school curriculae.

Hunt is more optimistic. He thinks the course is fulfilling a need

Area crimes lead to charges

from page 1

Charged with two counts of break and enter is Danny Griffin, age 19, of Guilford Township. Randy Upton, age 16, of West Guilford and Shawn Wilkinson, age 17 of Dysart Township are each charged with one count of break and enter. Some of the property was recovered.

Ontario Provincial Police credit a conscientious resident of Haliburton Village with supplying the clue which led to the recovery of over \$200 in stolen property.

Wednesday morning, August 17, shortly after midnight, the resident phoned Minden Detachment to report a suspicious truck loitering behind the stores in the village. A licence number was supplied. A short time after receiving this information, Constables Dennis Potter and Bryan Bowers were informed that a break and enter had occurred at the Old Country House Restaurant in Haliburton Village. Numerous bottles of liquor had been stolen. Referring to the voting list for Haliburton County, the officers discovered the registered owner of the truck owned a cottage

on Redstone Lake. A 3 a.m. check there resulted in the arrest of two teenagers - not for the theft of liquor but for the theft and possession of 25 dozen bottles of beer and ale. The Haliburton Brewers Warehouse had been broken into although that crime had yet to be reported.

Charged with break and enter of the Brewers Warehouse and theft and possession of the beer and ale are John Vincent Eastwood, age 17, of Waterdown and John Christian Shoemaker, age 17, of Hamilton.

As a result of the tip by the concerned citizen, stolen property was recovered even before it had been discovered missing.

On the morning of August 16 a break, enter and theft was discovered at the Riverside Garage in West Guilford. A quantity of cigarettes and some change were stolen. A former employee, Randy Upton, age 16, of West Guilford, has been charged with this offence and with possession of stolen property.

Some of the property was recovered.

Cardiff council holds meeting

A regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff was held in the Council Chambers on August 5. All members were present.

Members of staff in attendance were: Gayle P. Billings, AMCT, Clerk-treasurer; Thomas Elliott, Road Superintendent and Ronald Mumford, Chief Building Official and By-law Enforcement officer.

Others in attendance were: Mrs. Gizuk, Mrs. Fereday, Mr. Poulsen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. N. Poulsen Sr., Carol Slighte, Lawrence Pickering, William Davis, Clyde Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre, Larry Donaldson, Paul Kolmatycki, Patrick West, Patricia and Robert DeLong, Ross and Murray Agnew, Mrs. G. Ott, Mr. C. Lowry.

Councillor Donaldson declared a conflict of interest in a matter concerning the Watson Subdivision listed on the agenda.

Councillor Slighte declared a conflict of interest in the matter of insurance renewal listed on the agenda.

The following matters were considered:

Company gets grant to renovate, soundproof Rockcliffe

Poliark - Willis Ltd. will receive a grant of \$36,300 under the Canada - Ontario Employment Development Program.

The six people hired, limited to those whose unemployment insurance benefits have run out, will carry out renovations to the Rockcliffe Hotel. This will include the insulation of its floors, walls

and ceiling; construction of a sound proofing barrier; replacement of two fire exits and the installation of a ramp for the handicapped.

The company will contribute \$36,302 toward the overall \$43,502 cost of the project.

Work is expected to commence during the summer, with those jobs created last-

ing an average nine weeks.

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Board awards contract for cafeteria

Haliburton restaurant owner Bill Vanderhorst has been awarded the contract to operate the cafeteria at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for the 1983-84 school year.

Vanderhorst's tender won out over four others, all of which were based on a menu set by a committee of the board in cooperation with a Health Unit nutritionist.

The board will continue to provide the energy to operate the kitchen and some equipment, but will not subsidize the cost of the food.

A master list of menu items was approved by the board before tenders were called. Daily menus will consist of a selection of foods from the master list.

Some items will be offered every day, while others will be served less

frequently because they are deficient in nutrition.

Included on the master list are submarine sandwiches, regular sandwiches on a variety of breads with several fillings, hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries (which can be served on odd days of the month only because of high fat content), soups, skim and two percent milk, with chocolate milk offered only once a week because of its high sugar content; coffee, tea, unsweetened fruit juices, vegetable juices, cheese and crackers, plain yogurt, fruit flavoured yogurt (on alternate days only because of fat and sugar content), fresh fruit, muffins, and milk, rice and tapioca puddings on alternate days.

Prices will remain fixed for the

entire school year, and have been kept as low as possible.

Typical menu combinations approved by the board and included in Vanderhorst's tender are a small salad, french fries, drink and fruit for \$2.15; a small salad, western sandwich, fruit and a drink for \$2.40; ham and cheese on a kaiser, small cole slaw, a drink and fruit for \$2.25; and soup, an egg or cheese sandwich, a drink and a muffin for \$2.25.

In addition to the complete, fixed price lunches, foods will be individually priced and available in various combinations.

The agreement between the board and Vanderhorst will be reviewed at the end of the school year.

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County Fair a big success

Weather helped draw crowds, events kept them

Perfect weather and a host of attraction helped ensure the success of this year's Haliburton County Fair, which drew hundreds of people to Minden on Saturday and Sunday.

Major attractions included a midway, horticultural competitions, horse and pony pulls, a parade, a dog show, roadster classes, and a goat show which drew entrants from a wide area.

Results of all the events have not yet been tabulated, but a partial list of winners follows:

Talent Contest

Under 10 years of age: First, Jason Billings; Second, Mairead Cavanagh; Third, Gavin Gartshore; Fourth, Jenny Lynn Robitelle; Fifth, Rachael Gartshore.

11 Years to 16 years: First - Shawn Stoughton; Second - Tim Gartshore; Third - Darran Griffin; Fourth - Kim Bulmar.

Seniors (16 and over). First - Steve Clothier; Second - Daryl Crowe; Third - Don Alton; Fourth - Curtis Gartshore; Fifth - Cathy Wannamaker.

Fiddle Contest

First - Norm Graham; Second - Fred Taylor.

Parade

Best decorated tricycle or wagon under 8 years old: First - John Hewson; Second - Jeffrey Miscio.

Best decorated bicycle under 16 years old: First - Jas. Stevens; Second - Phil Stevens; Third - Kelly Stevens.

Best Child's Outfit: First - Jeanette McFarlane; Second - Caroline McFarlane.

Best Adult's Outfit: First - Four plus One - Bracebridge; Second - Autumn Davis; Third: Janine Kellett.

Best Walking Group (3 or more entries): First - Four plus One Bracebridge; Second - Jeanette and Caroline McFarlane, Michele and Kim Zaharuchuk.

Best decorated commercial vehicle or float: First - The Times; Second - Beckers; Third - Minden Red and White.

Best theme float, Agriculture in Haliburton County - Past or Present: First - Haliburton County Snowmobile Assoc.; Second - Junior Horticultural Society.

Best decorated organization float: First - Good News Story House; Second - Minden Rotary; Third - Haliburton County Home Support Services.

There were two antique car entries, eight ponies entered with a rider, 12 horses entered with riders and two two-horse hitches were also in the parade.

Heavy Horse Pull (Saturday)

First - Dwight Corbett, Severn Bridge; Second - Joe McFeeters, Fenelon Falls; Third - LeRoy Nesbitt, Reaboro; Fourth - Jeff Corbett, Severn Bridge; Fifth - Ingram Wessell, Norland.

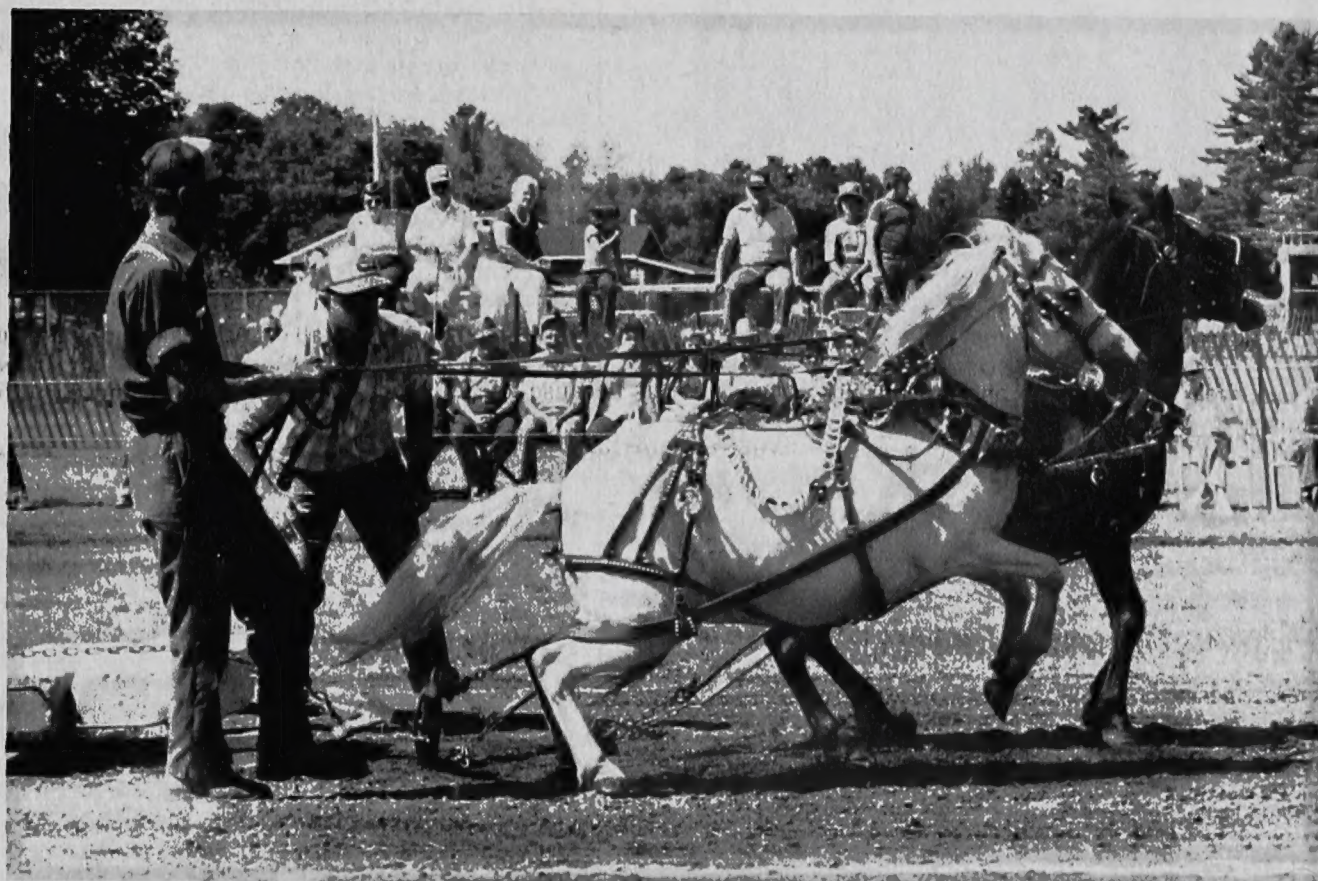
The winning team, driven by Dwight Corbett, drew a load of 11,800 pounds.

Pony Pull

First - Gerald Watt, Maynooth; Second - Larry Greer, Norland; Third - Doug Ellery, Fenelon Falls; Fourth - Doug Olmstead, Maple Leaf; Fifth, David Downer, Frankford. The winning pull was 3,575 pounds.

Light Horse Pull (Sunday)

First - Murray Cowen, Haliburton; Second - David Sisson, RR1, Minden; Third - John Batty, Norland; Fourth - Murray Clifford; Fifth - Bob Mitchell. The winning team, owned by Murray Cowen, drew a load of 8,800 pounds.



Team drew
11,800 pounds



Numerous
prizes
awarded
to
parade
participants



Creighton B. Feir
General and Advertising Manager

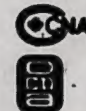
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Editorials

Abuses

Psychiatrist Dr. Alan Davidson will not get much support from municipal officials and local citizens when he goes to bat for the backwoods disadvantaged of the area, if those 'disadvantaged' turn out to be people who've learned how to 'rip off' the system.

Davidson, a psychiatrist who makes housecalls throughout the Haliburton and Muskoka area, is quick to defend people who have come here with unrealistic expectations and end up on welfare as a result. He blames real estate agents for some of the problems, saying people are sold houses and businesses when they don't have a hope of making enough money to survive. No doubt there is some truth to the claim, but a distinction needs to be made between those people who try hard but can't make it and those who think life in the backwoods will be a free ride.

Every municipality has its share of citizens who experience misfortune, and who have to seek the assistance of the taxpayers through welfare payments. Those payments see people through a difficult time. They are a stopgap measure, not a means of support. But in every municipality, there are a few people who do not want to work, and who have discovered that the state will keep them. These people are simply irresponsible, and do not deserve the aid they get. Yet municipalities are powerless to deal with such abuses. Welfare administrators run into an impenetrable barrier of red tape if they try to get tough with the chronically indolent.

Responsible citizens should feel angry about welfare abuse, not sympathetic to the 'disadvantaged' whose only real limitation is laziness.

Municipalities know who deserves welfare and who does not. It is unfortunate that those who abuse the system cannot be stopped from doing so.

Good news

For the past several years, political leaders in Haliburton County have been struggling to convince federal officials that the area is economically underdeveloped and needs special assistance. Just when the effort appeared to be making headway, neighboring counties opted to climb aboard the bandwagon, and Haliburton's claim was muddled by the crowd.

Now, however, there should be no confusion about how deserving the county is of federal grant support for industrial development. A new bill has been passed, replacing the long-sought Department of Regional Economic Expansion designation with a four tier system of need assessment that focuses much more precisely on Haliburton County. The bill's passing may have gone unnoticed by most local politicians, but its importance should not be missed. For the first time, Haliburton County has been specifically identified for the highest level of grant support, in most cases as much as 75 per cent.

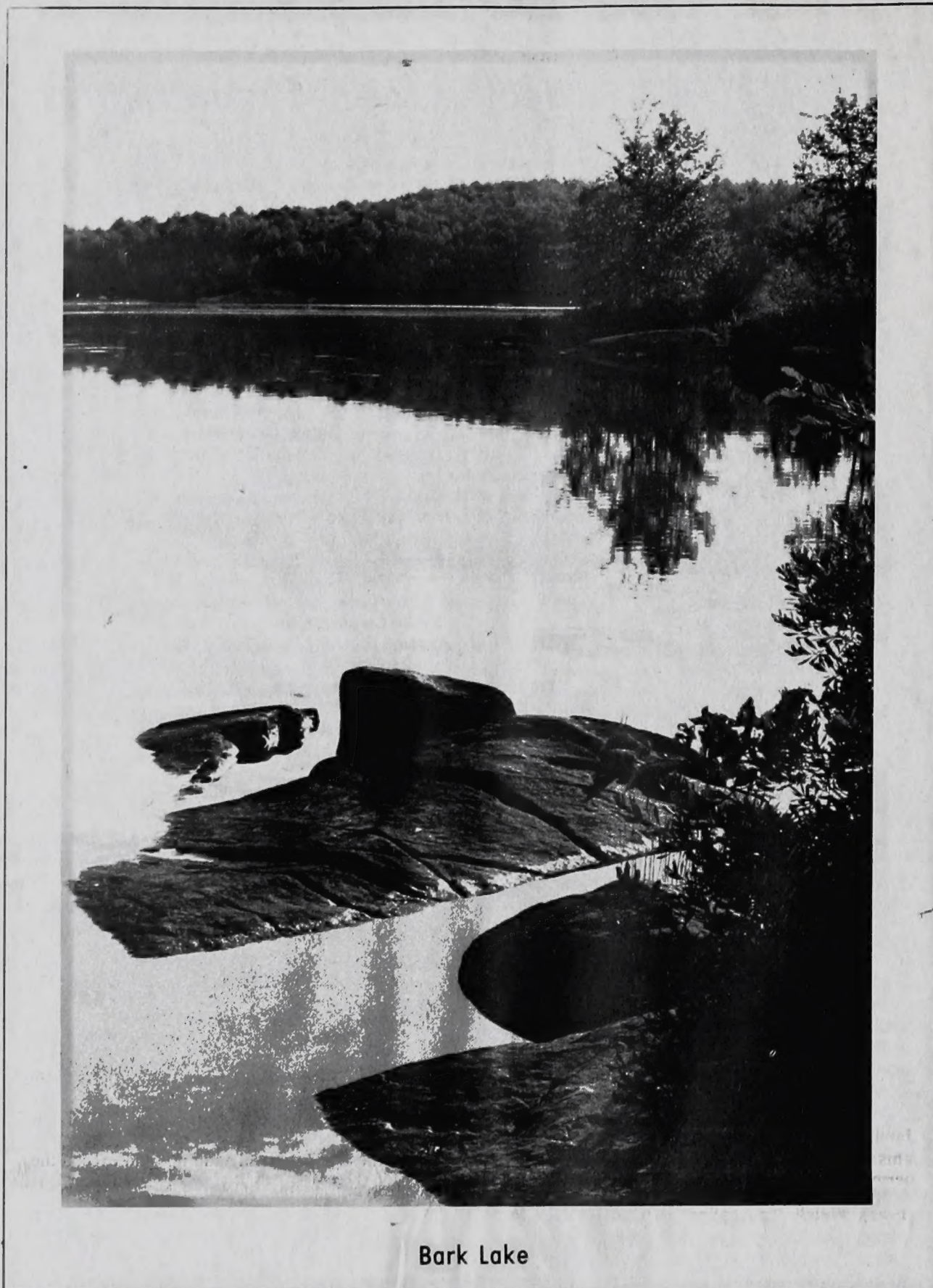
It remains to be seen, of course, whether or not the high aims of the bill will reach right back to the grassroots problems of Haliburton. But at least the bill has the potential to provide meaningful help for fledgling industries in the area.

And that's the best news the county has had in some time.

Remembering

Members of the Whitby Dunlops will be in the Haliburton area this Thursday for an anniversary get-together. The Dunlops won the world hockey championship in Oslo, Norway in 1956 by an impressive 5-0 margin.

It's good to remember the accomplishments of this team, which made the country proud. We hope they enjoy their visit to Haliburton.



Bark Lake

Letters

'Benefits' of abortions questioned

To the Editor:

In response to Louise Boddy's letter we wish to take exception to her expression "the benefit of abortion". We're not sure that there is any benefit in abortion apart from those rare cases in which the mother's life is in jeopardy. Certainly the supposed benefit to the child, which she refers to, is totally unacceptable. Would she exterminate children in third World countries so that they could have the benefit of relief from their unfortunate circumstances? We are thankful for those charitable organizations which find a host of more noble ways of dealing with this problem. Surely there are better ways of dealing with those babies and children who are abused and neglected than to consign them to the garbage bag before they have a voice to speak for themselves.

The question is asked "Is this better?" (abused and neglected children compared with abortion). The point we wish to make is that neither is acceptable and we should all support those programs striving to place unwanted children into caring, loving homes.

As for Helen Hansen's comment regarding males not having the right to have strong views about abortion we wish to remind her that approximately half the victims of abortion are males. Should not the defenseless be defended by anyone who will speak on their behalf? Morgentaler's "clinics" are illegal. When the flaunting of violation of the law is ignored, democracy is not only on trial it is well nigh doomed.

Hasen's expression "pro-choice" is absurd when applied to life and death matters. There are many people who may be a burden and very inconvenient to us but that does not give us the choice to destroy them. There are some things we do not have a choice about and the right to kill another person for any reason is one of them.

As for the overpopulation concern of Helen Hansen and its relation to unemployment, this

country needs more children. Children are consumers and the decline in births have led to closing of maternity wings in hospitals and classrooms in schools. Nurses and teachers and others who serve children lose jobs. It is our understanding that our county aborts approximately one classroom of children a year. In 12 years we destroy a full class at each grade level thus destroying the jobs that teaching and serving these children would provide. The decline of birth rate which is now being felt in High Schools will soon be felt in many areas of society when the young people who should have been born 20 years earlier will not need homes, cars, etc. and thus create the demand for goods and services which would have created employment. In countries where overpopulation is a real problem surely there are better ways of dealing with it than killing surplus children.

Yours truly,
Charles and Evonne Hughes
Wilberforce, Ontario

P.S. We are pleased to be the parents of six wonderful boys the eldest of which is 10 years old, and if another child should arrive we would welcome it. We are not Roman Catholic.

To the Editor:

It doesn't have the carnival atmosphere of the "Toronto Eaton's 10km," nor the competitiveness and prize money of the "Labatt's Lite Dozen", or the media attention of the "Toronto Marathon", but the "Green Lake Fun Run" has a uniquely distinct flavour all its own. We'd like to thank Pam Isles and her competent assistants for creating and organizing a run that annually brings together a friendly group of people who sincerely share a love of running with others.

Although there is no entry fee, as in other road races, Pam and her dedicated volunteers busily prepare personalized certificates for all the runners with their finishing time. The "Green Lake Fun Run" also boasts a well marked course and an essential water station midway in the run (as all quality runs do).

We hope to see you next year Pam for the 4th annual "Green Lake Fun Run". Your hard work has not gone unnoticed.

Running Together,
Sue and Ed Bunker,
Kennals Lake (summer)
Ajax, Ontario (residence)

P.S. Congratulations to John Flemming, the winner.

Feir Play

Creighton Feir

There is no getting away from the fact that when people come to the Highlands of Haliburton to spend their vacation they are always looking for something to do. At one time I was one of those people who was of the opinion that when people arrived for the summer that they wanted to get away from the rat race of the city and spend the time around their cottage or laying out on the beach. At certain times this is what they want to do but it really surprises us to find that most of the visitors to the area along with the regular cottagers can hardly wait for the opportunity to come into town and spend most of the day browsing around the stores. It also seems we can't seem to put on enough events during the two summer months to keep everyone satisfied. Some of these people it seems would walk five miles to take in a carnival, a parade or a yard sale. Yes our visitors are looking for something to do and see when they visit us and we are going to have to make sure that we keep lots going on.

Just the other day Betty Exon came into my office with a newspaper clipping she had taken from the London Free Press. Noting that there are a great many people of Scottish decent in Haliburton County I thought it would be of interest to many of our readers to take a glance at this short item on the Prides of Scotland. In Judy Steed's article Gather the Clans which appeared in the July 16 issue of the London Free Press the statement is made that "the Scots were the greatest people who ever inhabited the earth". This is very close to the truth. For example, what would our modern life be like if it were not that television was invented by John Baird of Helensburgh, Scotland, tarmac roads were invented by John Macadam of Ayr, Scotland, pneumatic tires were invented by John Dunlop of Dregthorn, Scotland, the bicycle was invented by Kirkpatrick MacMillan of Dumfries, Scotland, the telephone was invented by Alexander Graham Bell, born in Edinburgh, Scotland, adhesive postage stamps were invented by John Chalmers of Dundee, Scotland, penicillin was discovered by Alexander Fleming of Darvel, Scotland, radar was a product of the mind of Sir Robert Watson-Watt of Brechin, Scotland. There are many more but that's all that space will allow for at the present time.

Royal Paving Company were in Haliburton last week working on some paving jobs for the municipality. New pavement has been put down at the former Municipal garage building on the Drag River, at the Rotary Beach and in the area near the Fire Hall and ambulance building in the fairgrounds. Certain stretches of municipal roads were also paved last week.

The Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto is in full swing and this, as always, will have an effect on the local summer tourist trade. In previous years many of our visitors left early to take their children back to the Ex. This year whether it's the nice weather we are having that's making the difference or not but we can notice that the tourist season up to this point hasn't been dropping off as much as it did in other years.

Jean Barnum Montgomery, a former Haliburton resident who now resides in San Antonio, Texas is visiting with friends and relatives in Haliburton and is renewing old acquaintances. She is staying at the home of Helen Archer on Park Street.

We have been receiving some phone calls here at the office from people who are wondering what the Kinmount Fair dates are this year. We would like to inform everyone that the Fair will be held on Saturday and Sunday, September 3 and 4. The feature attraction on Saturday will be the Juno Award winning Family Brown. On Sunday there will be plenty of thrills and spills when a Car Demolition Derby will be presented.

Len Pizze, Editor of the Haliburton County Echo along with his wife Kit returned recently from a one year trip around the world. This trip took them into many countries and as you can imagine it would take days to explain every aspect of the trip and show the 2500 colored slides that were taken over the span of the years' visit. On Thursday, August 10 Len was invited to be the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club in Haliburton. He gave a very interesting and informative talk and slide presentation of their trip to Nepal and their trek to the base of Mt. Everest. The pictures and commentary were excellent with breathtaking shots of the mountains and the life in this mountainous country. It all added up to 23 days of hiking uphill in the high altitude and it must certainly have taken a great deal of endurance to complete the uphill trek. Many of the members reported that it was one of the most interesting programs that the Rotary Club has had for some time. The Katimavik Group were in attendance at the meeting as well as many people who helped in one way or the other to make the 1983 edition of the Carnival a success.

The results of the Royal Conservatory of Music Exams recently held in Peterborough taken by local students are as follows: Grade 3 Piano - Lindsey Tashlin - honours; Grade 2 Rudiments - Kim Brown - First Class Honours; Grade IV History - Marina Maughan - First Class Honours.



Pic of the Past

In the forties, on a mild day in March, the Carnarvon C.G.I.T. group gathered at the home of their leader Alice Russell for a luncheon meeting. Back row from the left Melrose Partridge, Edythe (Welch) Russell.

The name of the next person in the back row is unavailable, Carry Cowen, Myrtle Harrison. Front row from the left Ruby Cowen, Norma Harrison, Ruth Cowen, Alice Russell, Evelyn Harrison and Muriel Harrison. Melrose is the only one not living from this picture and the rest of these girls are still just as cute and are still going strong. We apologize for not knowing the name of the one girl in the photo. Our thanks to Sinclair Russell of Carnarvon for giving us permission to use this most interesting photo.

From the Chamber

Annual Meeting coming fast

Keep October 19 free as that will be the day of the annual meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. The annual meeting committee wants you to know that the meeting will be on that day and a full day of very worthwhile seminars, panel discussions and displays will be available at a very reasonable price. More details will follow in future columns as they become available.

If you're young and unemployed and didn't read last week's Chamber column you probably missed the fact that the Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre is currently taking applications. The next session which will begin September 19 will be training chamber maids, bartenders, waitresses and cooks. To top it all off you get paid while you are enrolled. Employment prospects are excellent for graduates of this fine course. Applications are available at the Hospitality Training Centre located over the Red and White store in downtown Haliburton.

Planning is now complete for the 1983 Harvest Festival. It will be held on September 10, 17, 24 and October 1. On September 10 Gooderham will be holding their Klondike Jubilee, on September 17 the Caribbean Festival comes to Minden, on September 24 we say Bienvenue a Stanhope, and on October 1 Haliburton celebrates Over 'Ome Day. Passports are \$5 per person and allow you admission to any or all the four events. Passports are available from the Chamber of Commerce office or from the local committees.

Don't forget that there are still Haliburton County Trade Dollars available at the Chamber office and at participating banks and merchants in the county. These trade dollars only cost one dollar and are legal tender anywhere in the county until December 31. They make great gifts and keepsakes. Ten of them have special mint marks and are worth \$25 when handed in to the Chamber office.

To see and do

On August 24 at 8 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre the moderator of the United Church of Canada, Reverend Clarke Macdonald will be speaking at the Peace Meeting. The chairman of this meeting will be Dr. Norman Alcock, an International Peace Advocate. In addition, the film 'If You Love this Planet' will be shown. Everyone is welcome and coffee and cookies will be served.

If you ever felt lost in the world you should visit the Leslie Frost Natural Resources Centre for a program on finding your way. A representative of

orienteering Ontario will help you develop your map and compass skills in a two hour free program that will begin at 1:30 p.m. on August 25.

On August 25 the Leslie Frost Natural Resources Centre will feature a program entitled Logs to Lumber chronicling the story of how our majestic forests provide the forest products we use everyday. This free two hour program will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Continuing until September 6 at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery is the Andre Lepine Collection. This show is drawn from the gallery's own permanent collection. The 42 paintings in the show were left to the municipality by the late Frank Welch. The gallery is open from 10 to 5 Monday to Saturday and admission is free.

Also continuing in the county is the show 'Robert Bateman - A Retrospective' at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton. This exhibition of Robert Bateman's works includes several wildlife originals as well as originals from his early days as a painter. Mr. Bateman is world renowned for his realistic wildlife art. The Gallery is open from 11 to 5 Tuesday to Saturday and 1 to 4 on Sundays.

Merchant of week: Went and Amy Hogg

Went and Amy Hogg and their three sons moved to Haliburton Highlands 11 years ago from Putnam near London, Ontario. They purchased a store and Marina at the Allsaw narrows formerly known as Wrights and immediately became active in the community. Went served with the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, the boys played hockey and he was there supporting the teams regularly and he and Amy joined the Guild Choir. Amy still sings in the choir and she is a past president of the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association and a director of the Central Ontario Travel Association.

They no longer operate the store on the highway but the marina is still thriving and busy. Went is a certified mechanic and will turn his hand to fixing just about any kind of engine, and in fact says he often gets the ones that nobody else wants to tackle. In particular, however, he is a Mercury-Mercruiser dealer and service centre. They also handle Thundercraft fibreglass boats.

Please turn to Page 9

Report from Parliament

Bill Scott, M.P.

On August 12, Prime Minister Trudeau orchestrated the latest version of musical Cabinet chairs.

Despite rampant rumours of a wholesale purge on Ministers only a few changes took place. Two of the old guard Ministers, Hon. Gilles Lamontagne and Hon. Jean-Luc Pepin, were given positions of less strenuous nature obviously preparing them for retirement from active politics. The major changes saw the Department of Employment and Immigration given to Hon. John Roberts and Transport given to Hon. Lloyd Axworthy. Other minor changes saw Hon. Judy Erola move to Consumer and Corporate Affairs and a few fairly junior Ministers dropped from the Cabinet. In their place three younger Members from politically strategic Toronto ridings, and one from Montreal, were appointed.

What this shuffle has done, and appeared designed to do, is to raise the profile of Liberal Members in key areas. It gives Mr. Axworthy a higher profile in Western Canada, as Transport is

responsible for the Crow Rate. It gives Mr. Roberts a higher profile in Toronto where he also is the chief political Minister. No one I have spoken to feels that this shuffle will in any way rescue the image garnered by this administration. Possibly it will save a few Members the loss of their seats, but that too is doubtful.

What it has done however is to cast question on the Government's position on the Crow Rate and on the new job creation projects just introduced by Mr. Axworthy. A new Minister could scrap the current initiatives and propose something new. If I was a bit skeptical, I would now be closely watching for a dramatic shift in the Crow Rate policy, in particular. It could be that the Liberals feel they need to all of a sudden be more generous to grain producers in order to retain any seats in the west.

In any case, I wish the new Ministers every success. I hope they will bring with their new portfolios new dedication to the people of Canada.

Federation of Ontario Naturalists

by ARLIN HACKMAN

Environment Minister takes the low road

Ontario's new Environment Minister, the Honourable Andrew Brandt, wasted no time in setting his priorities. Unfortunately, his recent refusal to initiate an environmental assessment of the Obonga Lake forest access road shows that environmental protection does not head the list.

The notion of a forest access road may spark images of a picturesque trail winding through the woods. In reality, the Obonga Lake Road under construction north of Thunder Bay is an all-weather industry highway, which carves a wide swath through the forest, and allows huge logging trucks to pass at high speed. Far from benign, these roads disrupt fish and wildlife habitat and cause serious erosion and sedimentation, with consequent effects on water quality.

On the economic side these are obvious benefits. In remote areas road access opens the door to development. Sound forest management, requires extensive road networks. And this access may also serve a variety of recreational pursuits. But all these benefits only add up, and exceed the costs, if there is a lot of careful planning before construction begins. Otherwise any particular road, let alone the poorly planned networks which criss-cross Northern Ontario, can cause land use

conflicts and resource depletion.

The Obonga Lake Road is one of many examples. Being built into virgin territory, at public expense, to help Domtar salvage some aging timber, it is in reality being used to get at much younger wood which should not be cut now. In the process, traplines, fish spawning areas and remote tourist operations are being sacrificed. Though he acknowledged the validity of these concerns, Brandt quickly rejected a request from local outfitters, conservationists, and their MPP for an environmental assessment. He also chose not to seek the counsel of the Environment Assessment Advisory Committee, established for this purpose.

The buck must ultimately stop at the desk of Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope, whose department is responsible for the sorry state of forest management planning in this Province. However Brandt had a perfect opportunity, and the mandate, to take the initiative in finding a remedy for this particular problem and spur his colleague to action. He chose not to take it.

Perhaps ongoing public pressure, including some from his own advisory committee, will cause him to reconsider. That is to be hoped, because the Obonga situation is far from unique and Ontario deserves more than a "Minister of Exemptions" as defender of the environment.

Letters

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday night my vehicle was broken into, and my German Shepherd pup was stolen. The next day was an exhausting search distributing reward posters and descriptions. I would now like to thank an officer on the OPP, Brian Bowers, for recognizing my dog and returning her to me. Officer Bowers also turned down the \$500 reward offered.

Thanks very much.

Kevin Dunlop
Eagle Lake, Ontario

To the Editor:

I would like to report on the complaint that was made concerning the sludge and sewage that was found in Hall's Lake on July 16.

The OPP have thoroughly investigated the problem and have reported that it did not come from my boat or any other boat because of the large quantity found and small cruisers cannot

pump out their holding tanks.

Don A. Hall
Hall's Lake

To the Editor:

We would like to inform your readers that the Town of Alexandria, Ontario, will be celebrating its 100th birthday in 1984. Therefore, we would like to send a special invitation to all the former residents of Alexandria to come and to participate in the various events scheduled throughout the upcoming year.

The focal point of our centennial celebrations will be the "Homecoming Week" to be held from June 23 to July 2, 1984 which promises to be a great opportunity to reminisce with old friends and to meet new ones. A lively array of sporting, musical and social events are being planned for this occasion.

Please come and join us in our centennial celebrations which will be exciting and memorable.

Jean-Paul Touchette, Mayor

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Runners turn in impressive times in Sunday's Green Lake Fun Run

John Fleming and Marla MacNaull were the fastest male and female finishers respectively in the annual Green Lake Fun Run Sunday morning. Fleming, who spends his summers on Kennis Lake, finished the 10 kilometre course in 29 minutes and 22 seconds, top time of the day, and more than four minutes ahead of his nearest rival in the Junior men's division.

MacNaull, of Haliburton, covered the 6.2 miles in 38 minutes and 15 seconds, the best time recorded in the Junior female division.

A total of 36 runners took part in the event, which began and finished at the West Guilford Community Centre.

Second to Fleming in the Junior male category was Darren Crete, who finished in 33:59. Third place in the class went to Brandon Whitby with a time of 36:08.

Junior runner tops field

Only two runners competed in the Junior female class, MacNaull and Donna Savoie, who completed the distance in 71:08.

In the open male category, Jim Clarke was the fastest competitor. He crossed the finish line 32 minutes after the start. Just behind was Marcel Crete with a time of 32:46. Third place in the open male class went to Ted Nelson in 35:06.

Paul de Biasi wins master male class

Only one runner competed in the open female class. Sue Bunker, and she went the distance in 42:47.

Paul de Biasi was the fastest competitor in the master male class, finishing in 35:06. Second in the class was Ted Burns with a time of 37:20. Third place honours went to Mirek Zitta in 39:59.

In the master female class, Sylvia Murray was the only competitor, and she finished in a time of 44:57.



Beachli wins semi final

Haliburton Lumber surprised by Kinsmen

Beachli Construction won both games of its best two out of three semi final last week to end Curry Motors hopes of engineering an upset. But in the other semi final round, the Haliburton Kinsmen split with Haliburton Lumber to force a third and deciding game.

The semi finals opened last Tuesday night with no surprises. Haliburton Lumber and Beachli Construction battled for league honours all season and were in top form for game one of the playoffs.

In the opening contest, the Lumbermen started out slowly, then came alive in the middle innings to rack up an unassailable lead.

Both teams were blanked in the first two innings as

pitchers Dwight Sisson and Bernie Nicholls held their opponents hitless.

But in the bottom of the third Haliburton Lumber began to connect. Art Dawson led off with a triple, then scored on Doug Rupay's follow up single. Kelly Mitchell then bunted safely on, Bob Johnston singled and stole a base, and Nicholls was safe at first on a fielder's choice. Rupay got home in the hitting flurry for the Lumbermen's second marker of the inning, but the others were left stranded.

The Kinsmen failed to connect in the top of the fourth, but Haliburton Lumber continued to press in the bottom half, notching two more runs, as Jim Winn and Kevin Newell came home, aided by an RBI single from Mitchell.

Three Kinsmen runners were left on base in the top of the fifth as the Lumbermen held on to a 4-0 lead.

Bernie Nicholls led off the order with a homerun for Haliburton Lumber. Earl Bull followed up with a triple and got home on subsequent bats to make the score 6-0.

The sixth inning produced nothing for either side.

The Kinsmen's only real pressure came in the top of the seventh, but it was too late to make any difference in the outcome.

Derwin Barry opened the inning with a single, then Scott Cook was awarded a base on balls.

Brian Mulholland then singled to bring Barry across, and Bill Mulholland did the same to score Cook. The Lumbermen dug in and closed the door at that point however to coast to a 6-2 win.

The second game of the night was a high scoring affair, as Beachli Construction banged out 13 runs, while Curry Motors' hitters managed only five.

The motormen's Darryl

Stamp started the offensive effort rolling with a one out double. Barry Shaw followed up with a double to score Stamp. Bernie Upton's two out single brought Shaw across, but Upton was thrown out on his way to second to end the motormen's inning.

In the bottom half, Dave Nicholls got the builders off to a solid start with a ground rule double. With one out, Mark Schell was safe on a fielder's choice, setting the stage for a two run double by Kevin Sisson.

Both Sisson and John Wilson were left stranded by the third out.

motormen came in the top of the seventh when Barry Shaw hammered out a home run, but only one more single was recorded before the final out gave a 13-5 win to Beachli Construction.

The second game of the series was played Thursday night, and once again the Beachli hitters were overpowering.

The builders were blanked in their first at bat, but Curry Motors made their turn count, as Barry Boice singled, Darryl Stamp also connected for a one bagger, and Barry Shaw cracked a homer to score two.

Neither side scored in the

Tuesday game decides final

Curry Motors hitters failed to produce a run in the top of the second.

The bottom half was an explosive one for the Beachli builders, as they unloaded for nine runs to put the game out of reach.

Scoring were Duff Mitchell with two, Dave Nicholls, Mark Schell, Kevin Sisson, John Wilson with a two run homer, Jeff Carpenter, Bob Nichol and Wayne Speicher.

Neither team connected for runs in the third or fourth innings.

Curry Motors got one more in the top of the fifth as Stamp led off with a single, then got help from Barry Shaw.

In the top of the sixth, John Parish completed the circuit for the motormen's fourth run of the match.

The Beachli sixth produced two more runs as Wilson doubled and stole a base, Bob Nichol walked, Mitchell was safe on a fielder's choice, and Dave Nichol notched an RBI single to bring Nichol across.

The last gasp for the

second inning, but in the top of the third the builders got rolling, as Wayne Speicher doubled, Dave Nicholls doubled to bring Speicher across, and Schell later singled to score Nicholls.

The builders continued to press in the top of the fourth, adding five runs from Wilson, John Robinson, Mitchell, Nicholls and Carpenter on singles, walks and stolen bases.

Wilson, Carpenter and Robinson made it home in the top of the fifth to give the builders a 10-2 lead.

In the top of the sixth, Sisson connected for a single then scored on a Jeff Carpenter triple. Carpenter also got home safely on an error producing connection by John Robinson.

Dave Nicholls rounded out the scoring after a ground rule double in the top of the seventh, giving Beachli Construction a spot in the final.

The second game of the night was a tense, well

Please turn to Page 7

Haliburton squad tie with Orillia City

by JIM MILNE

The Dixie Lee soccer team tied with Orillia City in a game in Orillia last Sunday.

Dixie Lee opened the scoring on a goal by Rene Carson who is replacing John Wood. There were a number of scoring opportunities for Dixie Lee, particularly in the first half, but the team couldn't finish off their plays.

Early in the second half Orillia City scored to tie the game.

This is the seventh game Orillia has tied and they are

one point ahead of Haliburton who are seventh in league standings.

The team will practice in Minden on Thursday and play Muskoka Sun here in Haliburton on Sunday. The first play-off games are scheduled for the holiday week-end, Sunday, September 4. This will be an away game for Dixie Lee.

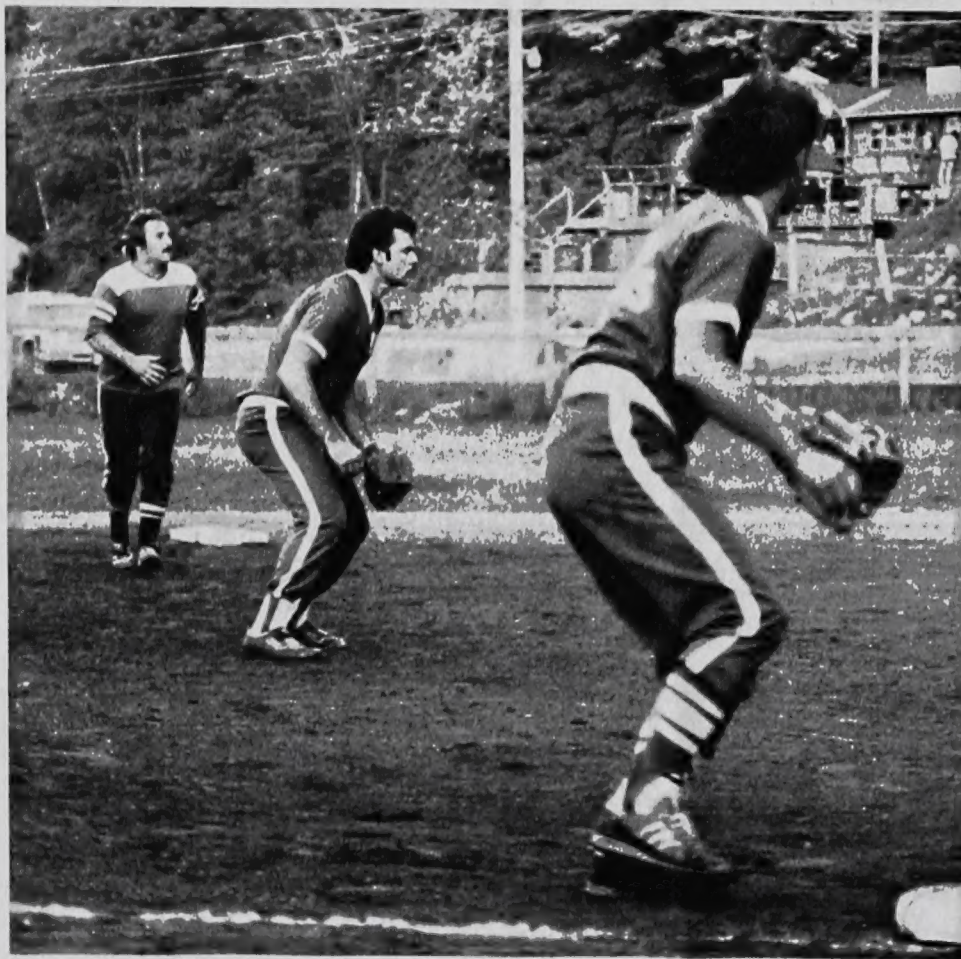
The team is losing players now as they go away to university and college. Anyone who would like to play is welcome. Come out to practices or call Jim Milne at 457-1848.

Mouthguard clinics to be held

Mouth protection in contact sports is a vital aspect of preventive dentistry - preventing many injuries. For example in football, it has been proven that internal mouthguards prevent over 99 per cent of dental injuries.

The three health units serving this part of Ontario have taken a leading role in promoting mouth protection, making their mouthguard project a vital aspect of the school dental health project.

Please turn to Page 7



WATCH FOR OUR GIANT **TORNADO SALE**
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

HALIBURTON LUMBER

HALIBURTON MARINE

Beachli defeats Curry's

Lumbermen couldn't muster their usual game

from page 6

played affair, as the Kinsmen put on an impressive performance to stay alive and set the stage for a possible upset.

Bernie Nicholls opened the scoring for Haliburton Lumber with an empty base homer.

The Kinsmen answered in the bottom of the second with a ground rule double from Kevin Finch and a sacrifice shot by Steve Bishop.

The bottom of the third saw the Kinsmen take the lead on a single from Brian Mulholland, and a sacrifice grounder to second base off the bat of Kevin Sisson.

The top of the fifth saw the Lumbermen fight back. Art Dawson was safe on an error, then Mike MacNaull singled to bring Dawson across. Bernie Nicholls single scored MacNaull and the Lumbermen were in front 3-2.

But the Kinsmen were undaunted. Bill Mulholland hung in for a walk, then Sisson hammered out a triple to tie the score. Jerry Walker was next up, and he also got enough lumber for a single that scored Sisson and proved to be the game winner.

The deciding game in the series went Tuesday night, too late for inclusion in this week's issue.

Cardiff council minutes

The municipality's insurance coverage from July 1, 1983 to July 1, 1984 will be renewed with OME Insurance Brokers Ltd.

The following accounts were authorized for payment: Needs Project #83-7 \$7,082.89; Roads 83-7 \$24,456.11; General 83-7 \$29,942.07.

The Reeve was authorized to approach Marion Clark as a replacement for Pat DeLong at the Information Centre, and if she is agreeable, to hire her.

Council fully endorsed the City of Toronto's attempt to

have daylight saving time extended from the first Sunday in March to the first Sunday in November.

A special meeting was to be held Saturday, August 20 commencing at 0800 hours for the purpose of discussing the new Planning Act.

Council acknowledged a petition received from Patrick West representing ratepayers on the South Paudash Lake Road.

Consent Applications for Ross D. and Murray Agnew, Lot A Con. 22 were granted conditional upon payment of \$200 total administration

charge.

A by-law to close, stop up and sell to the abutting landowners that part of the original unopened road allowance described as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Plan 19R2682 was introduced, read a first time, considered read a second and third time, passed, signed, sealed and numbered By-law 20-83 and engrossed in the By-law Book.

The next regular meeting of council will be held on Friday, September 2, 1983 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers.

Provincial parks to be improved with BILD grants

The Ministry of Natural Resources will complete some important work in provincial parks this year, through a \$2.3 million commitment from the Board of Industrial Leadership and Development (BILD).

The parks program is part of the accelerated capital

works program announced in the Ontario budget in May. Work will be carried out in the following intensively-used, high-profile parks:

- In Greenwater Provincial Park, near Cochrane, a new comfort station will be constructed and water and sewage services, campgrounds

and roads will be improved. In addition, a visitor centre will be constructed to provide visitor service to a proposed agricultural exhibit. Total cost of this project is \$350,000.

- In Earl Rowe Provincial Park, near Alliston, an artificial swimming lake will be built. The existing reservoir will remain. Total cost of this project is \$500,000.

- In Bronte Creek Provincial Park, near Oakville, sewage, water and electrical services will be installed for a proposed camping area. Total cost of this project is \$500,000.

- In Killbear Provincial Park, near Parry Sound, sanitary facilities will be improved and upgraded and two new comfort stations will be built.

Mouthguard clinic set

from page 6

gram. Over 15,000 high school students in the area have been fitted with mouthguards since this program first began 10 years ago.

During the first weeks of school in September, Health Unit dental staff will be visiting high schools in Peterborough, Victoria, Haliburton, Northumberland and

Hastings Counties. At mouthguard clinics, high school students will have the opportunity to be fitted for a custom-made mouthguard. The student cost this year is the same as last year - \$6.00.

The clinic at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School will be held Friday, September 9 at 9:30 a.m.

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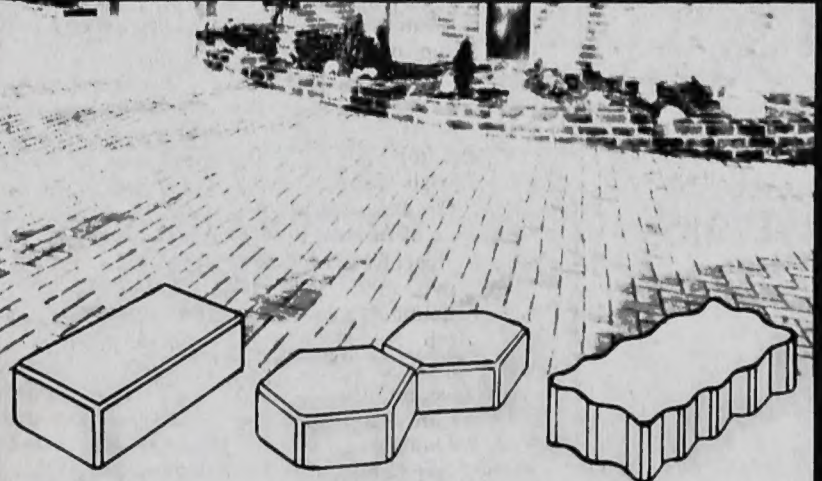
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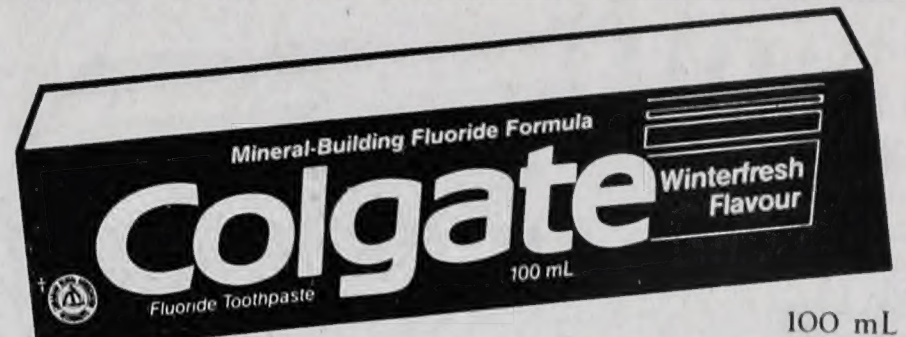
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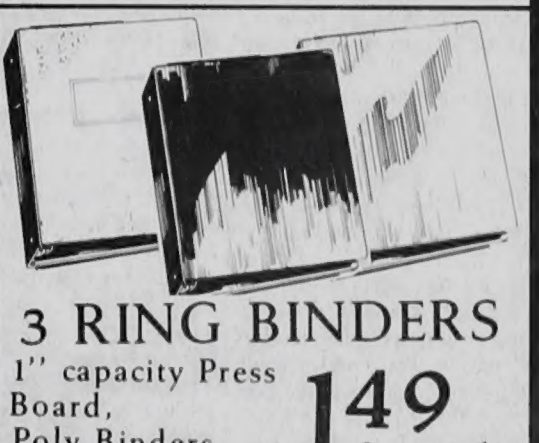
HILROY
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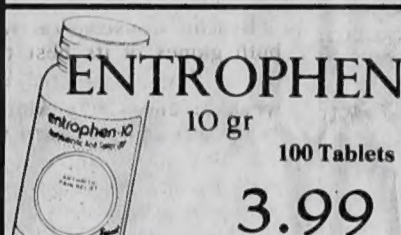
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PERSONAL PERMS
3.99 each



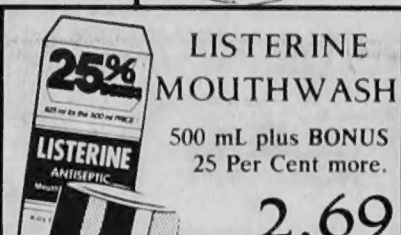
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TOILET TISSUE
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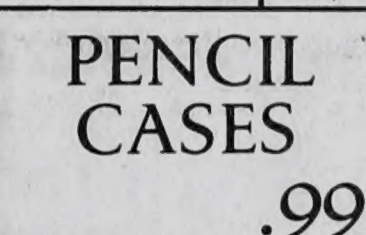
3 RING BINDERS
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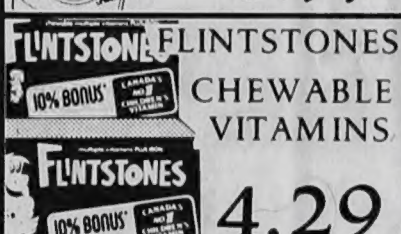
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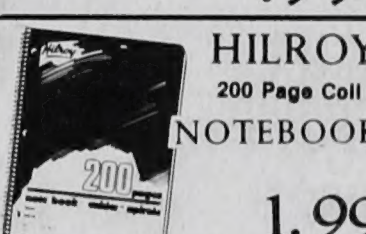
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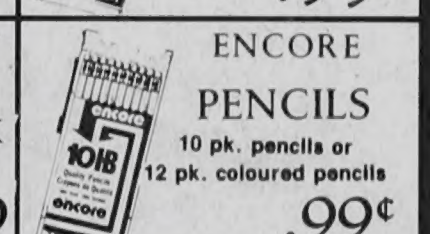
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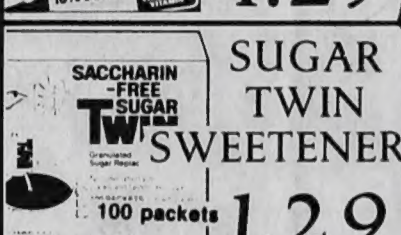
SECRET SPRAY DEODORANT
200 mL or Solid 60g
2.59



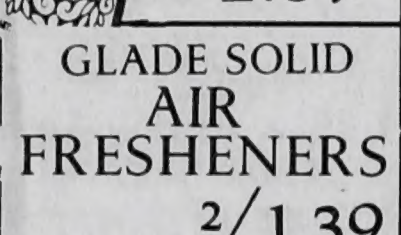
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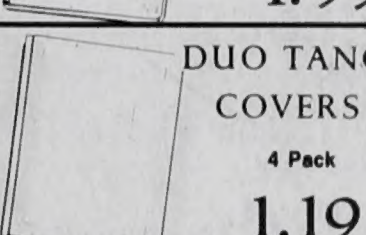
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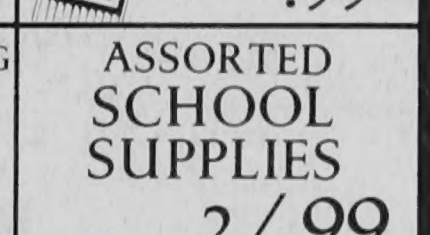
SACCHARIN FREE SUGAR TWIN SWEETENER
100 packets
1.29



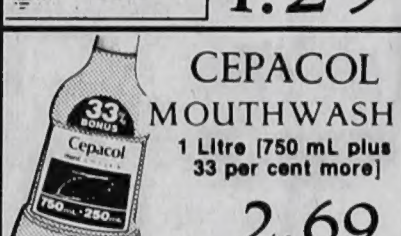
GLADE SOLID AIR FRESHENERS
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4 Pack
1.19



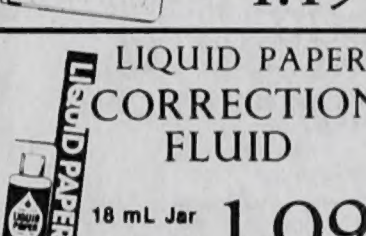
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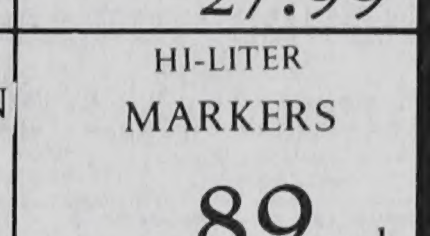
CEPACOL MOUTHWASH
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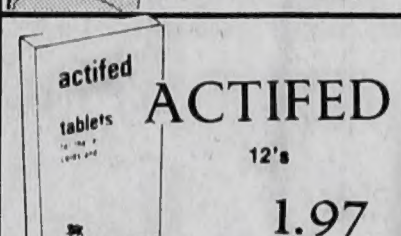
GILLETTE TRAC II SHAVING CARTRIDGES
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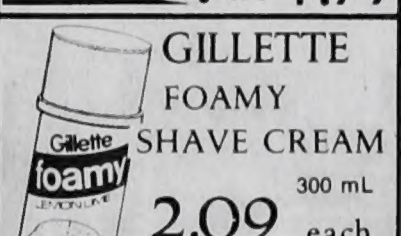
LIQUID PAPER CORRECTION FLUID
18 mL Jar
1.09



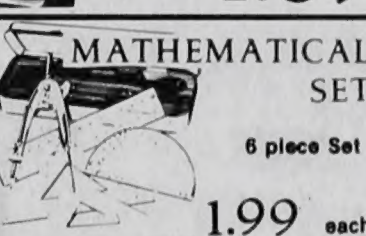
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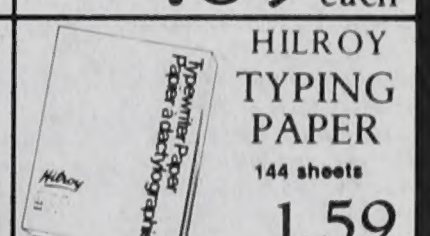
ACTIFED
12's
1.97



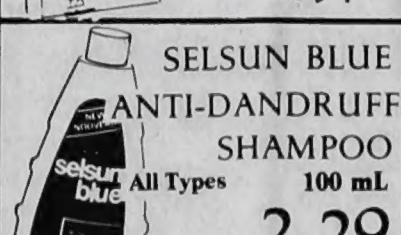
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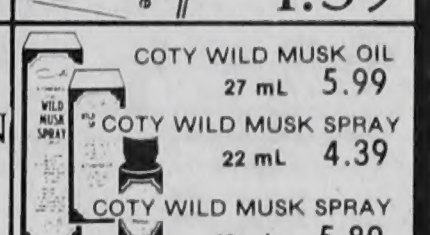
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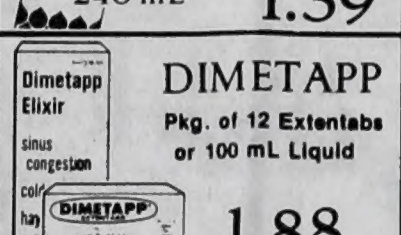
COVER GIRL BODY SPRAY
100 mL
2.19



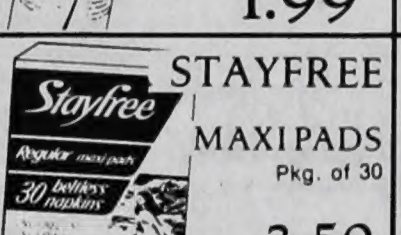
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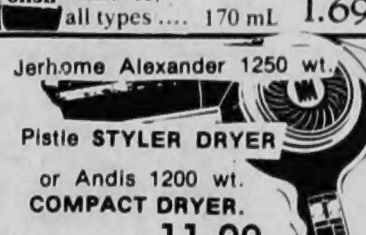
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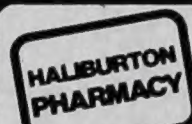
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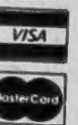
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Senior League

by BERT HARRISON
at Hyland Crest Home

Dear readers, as I start this letter, the summer is almost gone. The days are getting shorter but we must carry on. We are getting lots of sunshine, if some showers they could spare and the 20th day of August is Minden County Fair.

Sunday evening chapel service scripture was taken from Matthew chapter ten. Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing? He said and He knows how many hairs grow upon your head.

It is like old times to have Edith Welch back with us, after being in three hospitals. They found nothing wrong within. We hope she will soon be feeling better and won't have to go back again. Helen Lee is back with her cute little smile. She hasn't been here for quite a long while. Linda showed some interesting movies Monday night, "Toronto flight of fancy, Ottawa Canadian Capital, and Temples of China". Ladies were working in the craft room, Monday afternoon, working working, they should be caught up soon.

Rev. Westhaver of Minden United Church held a very interesting service in the chapel this August 16 day, said he won't be here next month, he will be on holidays. Agnes and Barbara came to sing and play. We also had a special guest, Miss Day.

Tuesday noon Doris said "If you will promise to behave and not make any fuss, we will take you for a ride in the Hyland bus." Linda said she would come along to keep us in our places and see we wouldn't do anything that would disgrace us. So we climbed into the bus, to Huntsville we did go, we didn't bother stopping or go in to see the show. But we were treated to ice cream and then came home another way; it all seemed like a dream.

Tuesday night it was so nice to have the Watson-Smith Group back with us once more; they have been here many times before. Teddy Carr is busy at his

work bench too if we keep him supplied with material and lots of glue. Congratulations to Miss Nelda Draper whose picture appeared in the Haliburton paper. She graduated from college with a diploma in nursing. We wish you all the best. We are happy you are nursing here at Hyland Crest.

Those residents who took the boat trip said they had a perfect day touring through the islands of Georgian Bay. One day this past week, Edith Welch and sister Carrie along with Edith's two daughters-in-law took a lunch and went to Twelve Mile Lake. She said they really enjoyed themselves and the water was just great.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Amundson from Iowa State, visited Mrs. Annie Cox and other cousins of late. The ladies of St. Stephens Guild brought in the lunch this Thursday afternoon. Before and after serving we had a real hymn sing. We thanked them very much for coming, much pleasure they did bring. Friday afternoon our entertainers came as they had done before and entertained us for an hour or more.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cowan from Brampton, daughter Patricia and son Alexander from Newfoundland, came up this lovely August day to attend the Johnson-McKinlay wedding and came in to see us while on their way.

Doris took some in the bus to the Minden Fair. They all report a splendid time. There was a large crowd there. Just

was a large crowd there. Just before I close this letter we are glad that Helen Brown is feeling better. Jessie Walters a nice holiday did take at her old home at Kennis Lake.

On My Way to Work
Dear Lord excuse my heavy boots, my dungarees and cap, I'm praying on my way to work, for I'm a working chap. The bus is just ahead but Lord, I've surely time to pray For strength to be a better man than I was yesterday.



Mary Martin was one of the many prize winners at the annual Kinmount and District Horticultural Society show in that village last week. But that's not surprising, since Martin has been growing flowers for many years, and is president of the association.

Legion has busy schedule

Good weather and a large crowd made a favorable contribution to the Legion Carnival. By now, most people know that the lucky winners on the draw were: Barb Debler, Haliburton; Ken Wilson, Haliburton and Bill McLuskey, West Guilford. Already, Paul Dawson and Holly Sisson are planning for the 1984 Carnival.

The Haliburton Legion Pipe Band, along with color parties and several Legion members, attended the Drumhead Service in Fenelon Falls on July 24. This popular band has several current engagements which will include travelling with color parties and members to the Stirling Drumhead Service on August 21. A bus has

been reserved for this purpose.

Nearly all of Haliburton's Legion officers attended the District seminar hosted by Branch 52, Peterborough, on August 7. We are happy to see representation of our Branch at Zone and District level with Comrades Mel Robertson as Zone Commander, and Sylvia Sisson as Zone Secretary-Treasurer, and District Recording Secretary.

President Bruce has a group of very active and innovative committee chairmen. For example, Jack MacDonald's excellent job in getting attractive entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights has resulted in filling

the Club Room on these nights.

Among Legion donations in the past month, the Executive voted to send two hundred dollars to Tall Pines to assist County children with learning disabilities.

We hope to see all members at the General meeting in September.



Trent Severn News

On Monday, August 15 the stored water in the Haliburton Reservoir Lakes had declined to an average of 61.5 per cent. This was lower by 4.3 per cent from the week before and some seven per cent less than the 10-year average, and about 11 per cent lower than for the same date in 1982. In 1958 it had already declined to 34.5 per cent by this date.

Kawartha Lakes levels have declined into their respective ranges over the week and the flow from them has been reduced to the minimum for other requirements. Larger reservoir flows beginning about Tuesday, August 16 had begun to reach the Kawartha by today (August 19) and declines are likely to be halted with the canal lakes approaching mid-range.

Flow disruptions at some dam sites have caused difficulty in maintaining equal percentages on some neighboring lakes in the upper Gull watershed. Construction work for dam repairs and flow gauging weirs requiring zero flow for various lengths of time has been added to the normal problems of time-lags. On the Maple Lake branch of the Gull River approaching Twelve Mile Lake the flow increases or decreases typically take five days to get from Eagle Lake dam to Boshkung. This means that Twelve Mile - Boshkung can tend to rise by receiving inflows after its outflow is reduced. It then declines faster than its neighbors when flows are increased because its inflow from Eagle Lake takes five days to reach it. This may help shoreline residents in those lakes to understand

these fluctuations and temporary discrepancies.

Rowing the Trent-Severn Waterway

The 240 mile-long Trent-Severn Waterway annually attracts thousands of boaters to travel at least part of its course. Cruisers, small motorboats, sailboats, houseboats and canoes can be seen anywhere from Trenton on Lake Ontario to Port Severn on Georgian Bay. However, few rowing crafts grace the Waterway. Mike Wright of Peterborough may soon change that.

Mike is about to travel the entire Trent-Severn in a 16-foot rowing shell for the United Way. He hopes to accomplish this in two weeks. He begins in Port Severn at 9 a.m. on Friday, August 19, and, rowing approximately eight hours per day, hopes to arrive in Peterborough by late afternoon on Friday, August 26 and finish his route on August 29 in Trenton. He has been training for this event throughout the summer. Rowing for at least three hours every day and running every other day has prepared him for this challenge.

Mike conceived of this undertaking one and a half months ago while driving back to Peterborough from Canada's west coast. Realizing that he wished to explore more of the country's beauty, he decided to travel the Waterway.

Mike had originally planned to make the trip a personal adventure, but his interest in the Peterborough community made him decide to dedicate his efforts to a local service organization - the United Way of Peterborough and District. Mike

chose this organization because it supports so many worthwhile services in the Peterborough area. Those people who are interested in donating money to the United Way by sponsoring Mike should contact Jane Brown at the United Way office. The telephone number is (705) 742-8839.

Mike is a 23-year-old geography graduate from Trent University, where he was a member of the rowing team, and is presently working for Paluski Boats of Peterborough as a sales and promotion manager. He helped to design the Midge, which is the boat he will be using. The Midge is a noncapsizable rowing shell which is ideal for beginners, recreational rowers and others who value the sport of rowing but desire a craft which is more stable than the traditional racing shell. The Midge can be enjoyed by everyone.

Although Mike claims to be a disorganized person, his excursion is well mapped out. Parks Canada assisted the United Way and the rower in organizing the event, lending charts, suggesting routes, providing advice and assisting with publicity. Parks Canada will be keeping a watchful eye over Mike during his trip.

Mike is looking forward to meeting the challenge which he set for himself. Besides raising funds for the United Way, Mike wishes to increase people's awareness of the natural beauty and recreational activities which the waterway offers. Parks Canada wishes him good luck with his adventure.

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Home Support News

Funding from the Ministry of Employment and Immigration has been received recently and the County Information Centre has been able to hire a full-time staff person. The contract was signed in Haliburton on Tuesday and ends a long wait for financial help in maintaining a continuity of paid staff.

Since last February when the funding contract expired, the Centre has been kept open on a full-time basis with the help of trained volunteers. The management committee acknowledged the valuable assistance from these volunteers under the direction of Leo Dobrzensky. Mrs. Dobrzensky, the former coordinator of the Centre has laid the groundwork for this valuable service for the people of Haliburton County.

After handling an average of 150 calls per month during the winter months, it has not been difficult to convince volunteers of the necessity of maintaining the service. Fortunately however, the Ministry agreed with the necessity of our service also, and gave us funding for one more year. We would also like to acknowledge the help from our municipalities and our local member of parliament for the letters in support of our application.

The Centre is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is located at the Drag River Municipal Building in Haliburton, or call 457-2733. Ruth Foster is the new coordinator at the centre and she is anxious to help. If she can't answer your question, she'll direct you to the person or agency who can.

Soyers Lake cottagers enjoy regatta and corn roast

by BRUCE BIRRELL
Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association

The decision to advance the date of the annual corn roast to avoid clashing with family plans for Labour Day weekend resulted in an attendance of some 180 members and their friends, and a most enjoyable and entertaining evening.

This year's addition of two items to the usual program of corn roast, canoe, windsurfing and sailboat races, proved to be popular - music of the pipes from Alan Cooper and an exhibition of water skiing by disabled persons. The weatherman gave his best, with a sunny sky, plenty of wind for sailing (though troublesome for skiing) and a perfect moonlit evening.

The day's events started at 10 a.m. with canoe races.

The mixed race was won by John Campbell and Vicky Thompson, the junior race by Victoria and Sasha Tait, and the juniors under 10 by Jane Mawson and Jennifer Lewis. Only one entry showed up for the windsurfing. Results of the four sailing races, coordinated by Marnie Blair, were: Invitation / Laser class - Jillian Orr and Sasha Tait; Mirror class - Robert Cowie and Vito Cassana; Special class - June and Ross Partridge; and Bailing trophy - Dave and Sue Robertson.

At 6 p.m., when members assembled at Lakeview Lodge for the corn roast, aqua-ski instructor Bill Clarke of the Ontario Water Ski Association presented a demonstration of skiing with a team of five disabled skiers. The first item was a thrilling but gruelling ride on the surfboard for Andrea Gallagher, accompanied by

Bill Clarke, who bounced the board back and forth in the wake of the boat, giving the partially sighted youngster a flurry of sensations. Next, he supported Anita Prosser in a body lock as they made two circuits of the course on skis. Andrea Gallagher and Karen Hebert then skied in tandem, each dropping one ski on the second round to complete the course on slalom. Ken Burgess, who is totally blind, performed on trick skis with the instructor beside him, completing a 180 degree turn and skiing backwards. Finally Tony Birrell, the owner of the 17' boat with 120 Mercruiser motor used in the demonstration and coordinator of the event, completed two circuits after rising from the water one-handed.

Great credit is due to these courageous skiers and their youthful instructor Bill Clarke, also to Mr. Clarke

Senior who provided a running commentary. The watchers on the shore gained an understanding and appreciation of what can be achieved by people with little or not sight, even under trying conditions of choppy water and glare from the setting sun.

Piper Alan Cooper of the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band heralded the start of the feast, and his music brought much applause. Gordon Ogg and his corn roast committee - Joe Smith, Moe Dyer, Ben Cameron, Burt Tait, Dave Roberts, Ross Partridge, and Bill and Bob McCriston - surpassed themselves in preparing delicious new corn and barbecued wieners to satisfy the large number of hearty appetites.

The full moon reflected on the lake provided a perfect backdrop for the campfire and sing-song, conducted (in

the absence of Bob Thompson) by Burt Tait and Sue Robertson and accompanied on the guitar by Nelly Ettel. Several numbers were contributed by the children.

As always, thanks and credit were due to Lew McCriston, President, for work done behind the scenes in coordinating the many activities.

Students get grants

More than 81,000 students received financial aid under the Ontario Student Assistance Program in the 1981-82 school year.

A review of the program, released last week by the Colleges and Universities Minister Dr. Bette Stephenson shows that the Ministry provided a total of \$207.03 million dollars in student assistance in 1981-82. Of the

amount, \$77.47 million was in the form of grants and \$129.56 million in loans.

The Ontario Student Assistance Program consists of four plans, three of which are funded by the Ontario Government. The Canada Student Loans Plan, the fourth component of the program, is financed by the federal government through the Secretary of State.

The Echo 457-1037

Merchant of the week

from page 5

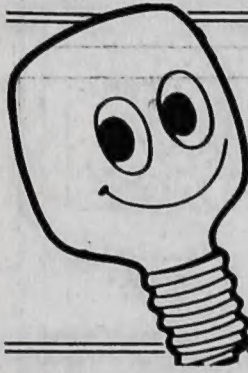
Espidon aluminum boats, and Polywog paddle boats.

Another one of Went's talents is welding and he puts that talent to good use by custom building trailers. He often can be seen toiling in the midst of what appears to be a pile of unrelated steel tubing and angles while he is creating a special boat or snowmobile trailer for a customer.

The last few years Went has been gathering equipment for tire retreading to the point that his present tire shop is bursting at the seams. He originally was rebuilding only truck tires but he's expanded to passenger car tires as well and also offers tractor tire service including refilling them with calcium.

Went and Amy Hogg stand behind both the products they sell and the services they provide. They believe in the concept of Shopping and Dealing in the Highlands for a stronger economy. In the "Shop and Deal" discount coupon book they are offering free installation of any towbar, tachometer or speedometer purchased at their establishment. This is about a \$12 value. If you haven't got a discount book they are available at their store, among others, for only \$5.00.

Those who know a good deal..... shop and deal in the Highlands.



CLASSIFIEDS GIVE YOU BRIGHT IDEAS!

If a little extra cash would light up your life, turn on to the Classifieds. No matter what you're buying or selling, the Classifieds give you fast results!

Classifieds are money-makers!

NORTHLAND SALES

MINDEN

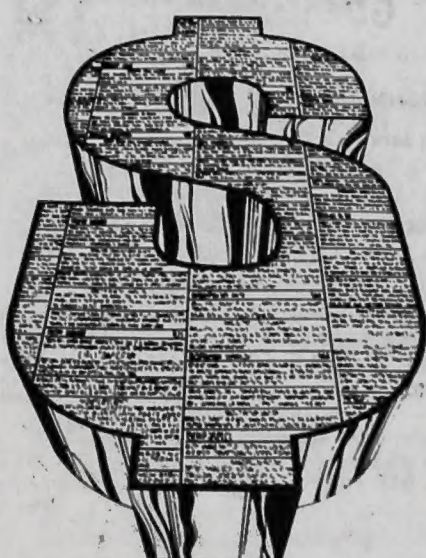


YOUR FISHING TACKLE HEADQUARTERS

YOU'LL LIKE OUR
SELECTION
AND YOU'LL

LOVE
OUR PRICES

THE CLASSIFIEDS MEAN MONEY!



Our readers are YOUR potential buyers for all your unwanted items!

MINDEN RECREATION COMMITTEE

PROUDLY PRESENTS

GOOD BROTHERS

ALSO A SPECIAL GUEST ATTRACTION



SAT.,
SEPT. 3

DOORS OPEN AT 8 P.M.
MINORS PERMITTED

MINDEN COMM. CENTRE

ADVANCE TICKETS \$6.00

AVAILABLE AT:

- MINDEN - MAE'S
- LINDSAY - VAN HALTEREN'S
- HALIBURTON - MIKE'S MILK
- COBOCONK - WAREHOUSE
- FENELON - KELLY'S EMPORIUM

LICENCED UNDER AUTHORITY OF A SPECIAL OCCASSIONS PERMIT

Students sought

by **BILL HICKS**
 Tourism. Who needs it? Today Haliburton's number one industry is tourism, in one form or another. That is why our government is helping us maintain and promote this industry. How then, are they doing this? The Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre was designed and set-up to help accomplish this goal.

The training centre attempts to train people so they can compete successfully for jobs in restaurants, hotels, and resorts in Haliburton County. Not only will it help individuals, but it will make our people-oriented industry more competitive with other destination areas.

If you have a desire to either start a career or change careers, this program may be a good opportunity for you.

Technical skills as a cook, waiter/waitress, housekeeper or bartender are all part of the training, and of course, good life skills (ie. resume writing, effective communication skills, confidence building), so important in the hospitality business, are a priority at the training centre.

The second semester will commence September 19. Applications will be accepted until September 7. If you are interested in taking the course, applications can be picked up from 9 to 4 Monday - Friday, at the centre, which is located above the Red & White. If you are interested in seeing what we're all about, stop in, we'd be glad to show you around.

Good hospitality skills are developed through the program several ways. These include classroom instruction, as well as practical experience through on-the-job placements at three different locations throughout the semester and the use of a mock dining room which holds approximately 25 people.

The first 18 week semester will end September 2, and staff expect a 90 per cent student employment. Many of the graduates have and will be accepting positions offered to them from various operations where they completed their practical experience. The 30 participating operators seem enthusiastic about the program and have been more than cooperative. With the many demands put on restaurant and resort owners and managers, people with basic training and knowledge of the hospitality business are a welcome commodity.

Twelve student positions are available for the fall semester and the positions pay a weekly salary of approximately \$110.

Training people in hospitality is what the Haliburton centre is all about and that certainly can't hurt Haliburton County in the long run. Improving the County's tourist base will, organizers hope, increase the \$76 million spent on tourism this past year. No one should forget the impact the tourist dollar has on the community, not only directly through restaurants and resorts but also through monies spent indirectly in the support industries.

All in all, Haliburton County must keep up with the competition in the 80's. The hospitality training centre is one way of doing that.



There were dozens of categories for competitors to choose from in the annual Kinmount and District Horticultural Society show last week, and hundreds of entries were received. The judges had a difficult job deciding who should get the prizes, but in the end

there had to be winners and those who didn't quite take the prizes. While a complete list of winners would be too long for publication, the names of some prize winners may appear in next week's edition of the Echo.

SSFC gets new centre

Charles Pascal, President of Sir Sandford Fleming College, has announced that Dr. Bette Stephenson, Minister of Colleges and Universities, will participate in the ground-breaking ceremonies for the College's Centre for Integrated manufacturing. The ceremony is set for September 13, 1983.

The Centre was recently funded by a \$2.765 million grant from the province.

"The Centre will enable the College to provide state-of-the-art training for both its students and industry in the application of the new technologies and management control systems," said Pascal. It will be a model for 'the Factory with a Future', providing comprehensive training in all aspects of modern manufacturing, including computer aided design and manufacturing.

Campus principal Peter Hill says the centre also will provide badly needed classroom space for approximately 600 students at the Sutherland Campus.

"The theatre/lecture hall and the conference rooms support the College's primary objective of serving the community has a whole," Hill commented.

Chairman of the Board, Bill Whetung, also announced the appointment of Nicol and Johnston as architects for the addition to the Brealey Building at the Sutherland Campus in Peterborough.

Nicol and Johnston, Architects, have extensive experience in the design of educational facilities over a period of 20 years, all across Ontario. In addition, they were the architects for the Senior Citizen Housing Complex in the village of Haliburton and a similar facility in Omemee, the Consumers' Gas Building in Peterborough, as well as church and other projects in Port Hope, Peterborough, Lindsay and Minden.

At the same time, the Board announced that tenders will be called soon for the services of a local construction manager.

Herb Simpson, Chairman of the Board's Finance and Property Committee, said construction should begin in the late Fall and that hopes that the Centre can be ready for students in September of 1984 seem realistic.

Restaurant Dining

HIGHLANDS CINEMA

KINMOUNT ONTARIO PHONE 488-2107

AUGUST 24-25

TWO SHOWS
7:00 & 9:30

Flashdance
It's as far as you can go.

AUGUST 26-27-28

7:00 *THE MEANING OF LIFE*
3:30 *BAD BOYS*

These shows are not double features
Separate admission for each title

AUGUST 29-30

ONE SHOW 8:00
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

For Gifts you Give with Pride...

LET YOUR JEWELLERY STORE BE YOUR GUIDE...

Engagements - Weddings
Anniversaries - Birthdays
Confirmations

See our Selection of Newest
PRECIOUS MOMENT FIGURINES

VARTY JEWELLERY & GIFTS
HALIBURTON 457-2911

MOLOU Theatre

HALIBURTON

Fri. 26 Sat. 27 Sun. 28

If you thought the night before was funny, wait till you see the next day.

PORKY'S II
The Next Day

Beaver Theatre

MINDEN

Fri. 26 Sat. 27 Sun. 28 Mon. 29 Tue. 30 Wed. 31

MIR MOM

Carolanne's a rising executive.
Jack just lost his job.
Jack's going to have to start from the bottom up.

MR FOGG'S

FINE FOODS
Carnarvon, Ont.
Located on Hwy. 118 at 35
489-2211 or 2200

WELCOME TO THE HIGHLANDS

During your visit, we invite you to be our guests and enjoy all our facilities — a bright Coffee Shop, pleasant, attractive Dining Rooms.

Our **FOGGY BOTTOM** Dining Lounge and **Mr. Foggy's** Take Home Foods

We are Fully Licensed and Open All Week, All Year

HOMESTEAD'S SCHNITZEL HOUSE

The Duke of Minden
DINING LOUNGE

MINDEN • ONTARIO • KOM 2KO
HWY 35 — ON THE MINDEN BY-PASS

IN THE HIGHLANDS OF HALIBURTON
705-286-2118

OPEN DAILY 12 NOON TIL 10 P.M.

CLOSED TUESDAYS

KOZY KORNER RESTAURANT

NEWLY RENOVATED
FAMILY RESTAURANT

SPECIALIZING IN
GOOD FOOD & GOOD SERVICE
AT
REASONABLE PRICES

COMPLETE TAKE OUT SERVICE
FROM OUR MENU
Discount prices on Take-Out Trays for any occasion
(Salads, Sandwiches or Cold Cuts)

OPEN 7:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS
457-2810

TIRED OF THE SAME OLD LUNCH?

TRY OUR **Daily Specials**

EACH DAY SOMETHING DIFFERENT

MARK'S CAFE
457-2800

BEACONBROOK MOTOR HOTEL

LICENCED DINING LOUNGE

LUNCH ... 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
DINNER ... 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

HOMEMADE PIZZA...
MON. - SAT. 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT...
SPAGHETTI ... \$2.49

FAMILY FARE AT FAIR PRICES!
Licensed by LLBO 457-1710

FINE DINING IN A CHEERFUL COUNTRY CLUB ATMOSPHERE FOR THE DISCRIMINATING DINER

LUNCHEON MENU
FULL DINNER MENU
NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT

PineStone Inn
and country club
R.R.1, HALIBURTON
For reservations - 457-1800

Old Country House

RESTAURANT & CAFE

Canadian & German Cuisine

LICENSED UNDER LLBO
M.C. & VISA ACCEPTED
CALL FOR RESERVATIONS
457-2301
HALIBURTON

SATURDAY NIGHT....

Steak Bar B Que

FABULOUS MEALS ALL WEEK LONG IN A SMALL FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE.

BY RESERVATION ONLY
286-2873

Sunny Rock Lodge

The Driftwood RESTAURANT

1/2 Mile West of the Village of Haliburton on Highway 121

OLD FASHIONED MEALS
AT
OLD FASHIONED PRICES

LIGHT LUNCHEES AND TAKE OUT
457-2421

SIR SAM'S INN

"The Estate of Warmth"

DINING AND DANCING THE WAY IT SHOULD BE ESPECIALLY FOR YOU AT

FOR RESERVATIONS
Call us at
754-2188
EAGLE LAKE, ONT.

MAKE YOUR FIRST STOP

Dixie Lee

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Chicken & Sea Food • Restaurant & Take Out

HWY. 35 MINDEN (705) 286-2440
HWY. 121 HALIBURTON (opposite the post office) (705) 457-2440

TRY OUR NEW DINING ROOM IN HALIBURTON

THE HARVEST DINING LOUNGE

SUMMER HOURS:
Monday - Saturday .. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Sunday .. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Serving Dinner .. 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
RESERVATIONS PLEASE ... 457-2700
Serving Lighter Meals .. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
On Patio and Upstairs
ENTERTAINMENT - Wednesday to Sunday
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Pioneer Days come to Coboconk



Photos by Steve Dawson



AGENTS

HALIBURTON
Inside Edge
below
Mike's Milk
MINDEN
Stedmans



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Meeting of The Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at the COUNTY COURT HOUSE COMMITTEE ROOM, 470 WATER STREET, PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO, on FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th, 1983 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Board will hear applications for new licences in accordance with The Liquor Licence Act and Regulations thereunder.

The following establishments have applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the application will be entertained at the aforementioned location and time

Chateau Woodland Restaurant
Township of Dysart Et Al (MA: Lot #8, Concession #7, R.R. #1, Box #564, Haliburton)
Dining Lounge Licence and Patio (Dining Lounge) Licence
Applicant: Laurel Cavalcade Services Limited

Glenroy Restaurant
Township of Stanhope (MA: R.R. #2, Minden)
Dining Lounge Licence
Applicant: Gisela Maria Klepeis, Alfred Josef Klepeis

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and who wishes to make representation relative to the application, shall make their submission to the Board in writing prior to the date of the hearing or in person at the time and place of the hearing. (Copies of written submissions will be forwarded to the applicant)

Liquor Licence Board of Ontario
55 Lakeshore Boulevard East
TORONTO, Ontario, M5E 1A4
MINISTRY OF CONSUMER AND COMMERCIAL RELATIONS
THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT

HAL83655

P.J. GLASS & MIRROR

Red & White Plaza, Minden 286-1343

Sealed Thermo panes, mirrors, storm doors and windows, glass cut to size and installation.

ESTATE AUCTION

Estate Auction of the late **Mr. Angus German**; **SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 10 a.m.** Sharp, rain or shine.

Haliburton to Tory Hill, North to Hwy. 121, turn east on 121 to Hwy. 648 North, North 7.5 km to Angus German sign, turn west 3 km making two lefts then one right following the main road (Signs posted from Highway).

3 new 40'x60' steel 1/2 round quansit buildings (still on skids ready to assemble); M/F 65 deisel tractor with Allied 350 Loader; 1978 GMC 1/2 ton with cap; 1972 and 1976 Cadillacs; 16 ft. Loan Star aluminum boat; 8 h.p. snow thrower; 8 h.p. front wheel drive garden tiller; major appliances; antiques; household furnishings, and miscellaneous items.

Full details and listings on Echo window or contact:

BARRY NELSON, Auctioneer
1-613-332-1641
Terms Cash

sir sandford fleming college



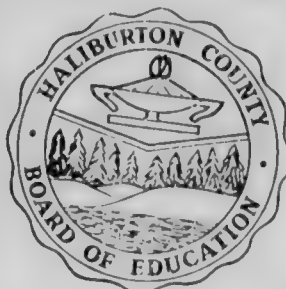
Request for
CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT SERVICE
For addition to
Sir Sandford Fleming College
Sutherland Campus
Peterborough, Ontario

Conditions of engagement require continuous on-site involvement. These conditions and proposal documents may be obtained from the Architects.

Applications must be received by the Architects no later than 4:00 p.m. September 1/83

Nicol + Johnston, Architects
1110 Sheppard Avenue East
Willowdale, Ontario M2K 2W2
Attn: Mr. Frank Nicol
Tel: (416) 221-4364

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE CLASSIFIED



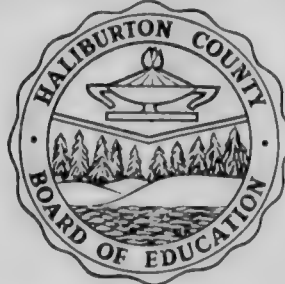
NOTICE Adult Education at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

Any adults interested in credit courses counting towards a diploma or upgrading courses for employment purposes, contact the Guidance Department at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School immediately. Courses are available during the regular day school in computer, business, technical and academic fields. Register now for September, 1983.

Phone 457-2950 for an appointment

H.D. ROBINSON
Principal

NOTICE To Secondary School Students

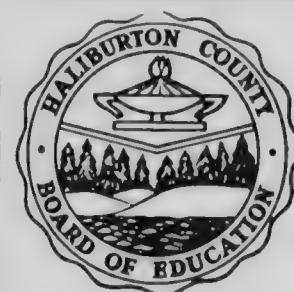


REGISTRATION
will take place at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School from **MONDAY, AUGUST 29th to FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd, 1983** during the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. In addition, there will be one evening set aside for registration on Wednesday, August 31, from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Registration will involve:
1. Purchase of Combination locks, if required, cost is \$2.50.
2. Payment of \$5.00 Activity Fee.
3. Assignment to homeroom and locker number.
4. Receipt of student timetable.

New students and adults interested in upgrading courses should register at this time. School will commence on Tuesday, September 6, 1983.

H.D. Robinson



TENDER Bus Route

To provide transportation in a School Purposes Vehicle (Van) for approximately 15 - 20 students to and from school daily commencing September 6, 1983.

Description of Route:

Starting at Highway #35, follow Davis Lake Road, take Buller Road almost to Lutterworth - Sommerville Boundary and return via Clear Lake Road to Highway #35.

The lowest or any tender on the above route will not necessarily be accepted.

Please forward tender price before 4:00 p.m. August 29, 1983 to:

Mr. J. Douglas Hodgson,
Director of Education,
Haliburton County Board of Education,
Haliburton, Ontario.
KOM 150.



TENDERS

1. To supply transportation for pupils leaving Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at 5:30 p.m. on route as follows: Highways 121 and 35 to Minden Village, thence via Highway 35 to Carnarvon and thence to Haliburton Village. Also, a second bus to Minden Village occasionally.

2. To supply transportation for pupils leaving Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at 5:30 p.m. on a route as follows: Highway 519 via Donald and Lochlin to Gelert.

3. To supply transportation for pupils leaving Haliburton Highlands Secondary School at 5:30 p.m. on a route as follows: Highway 121 to Tory Hill thence to Wilberforce and Harcourt. Occasionally via Gooderham to Tory Hill. Please give three prices: Trip to Harcourt, trip to Wilberforce and extra if trip is via Gooderham.

The above 5:30 p.m. buses only travel these routes when there are sufficient pupils going home at that hour to require a bus. The Board of Education sets a minimum number of pupils in view of the cost of the bus. The above routes may be slightly altered at times.

The lowest, or any tender on the above bus routes will not necessarily be accepted.

Please mail your tender price before 4:00 p.m., August 29, 1983 to:

Mr. J. Douglas Hodgson
Director of Education
Box 507
Haliburton, Ontario
KOM 150

'Good old days' of the newspaper are gone

Today, the newspaper is set in 'cold' type and printed at a modern offset plant

Eyeshades and printers ink, boxes of type and huge black presses lurching back and forth amid a clattering of gears. Eight foot high linotype machines with finger-worn keyboards, brass letters in a fan shaped magazine, belts, pulleys and levers, molten lead and hot oil.

Until a few years ago, these were the sights, sounds and smells of a community newspaper office. Here and there, tucked away in cluttered back rooms on the time worn streets of prairie towns and northern hamlets, you may still find an old time newspaper office or two, with a grizzled editor, ad salesman, linotype operator and pressman rolled into one still pounding out the local Bugle or Clarion. But for the most part, community newspapers are now produced in modern offices with carpeting and air conditioning, partitioned work areas and telephone intercoms. The whirr and beep of computers has replaced the clacking of gears and the thumping of platters. And there's not a drop of printers ink to be found - only plastic bottles of photographic chemicals and cases of light-sensitive paper. The brass letters of the linotype machine have been replaced by thin strips of film that clamp to a fly wheel to make words on paper strips as fast as fingers can fly over the keyboard.

There's little romance in the modern newspaper office, if the dirt and noise and sweat of the old way can be considered romantic. A new set of skills has taken over, and a new breed of workers have nudged out the last of the old-time, small town newspaper men.

Some things about the making of a community newspaper have not changed, however. It's still a demanding profession, even if the hours aren't quite as long as they used to be. And it's still not an occupation to make you rich, unless you're lucky enough to inherit a business your grandfather started and built over the years, until he owned several papers, a printing plant, and perhaps an imposing Victorian brick building on tree-shaded main street. Community newspapers are still written by reporters and editors who make enemies as well as friends. And the papers are still an indispensable part of community life - recorders of tragedy and chroniclers of triumph, critics of injustice and praisers of good sense.

A modern community newspaper like the Echo may cherish its history, but it is grateful for the technological innovations that have revolutionized the printing industry.

In larger and more prosperous papers, this new technology has reached right back to the desks of reporters and editors, who tossed out their venerable Underwoods a few years ago and began



Len Pizze lays out the pages

typing their stories on video display terminals. With these machines around, wastepaper baskets no longer overflowed with false starts. If a writer didn't like a word he pushed a button and erased it. If a paragraph was in the wrong place, it could be juggled electronically. When a story was done and edited, it was sent off to another machine at the flick of a finger to be set in photographic, or 'cold', type.

At the Echo the editor still uses three fingers of one hand and two fingers of the other to put these words on paper, but from that point onward, there isn't much difference between the way the Echo is produced and the way the Globe and Mail or Toronto Star are put together.

Once the week's news, features and editorials have been written, edited, typeset and hung up to dry, and the week's advertisements have been gathered and made, the job of getting the newspaper ready for print remains.

The first stage of the process is to 'mock in' or 'dummy' the advertising. Sheets of heavy white paper the exact size of the newspaper page are laid out on angled, glass-topped tables in the newspaper's production area. They are arranged in the same order as they will appear in the finished paper, and how many of them there are depends on how many inches of advertising have been sold that week.

Once the number of pages has been decided, editor Len Pizze and ad manager Creighton Feir confer on how the ads will be arranged. They may decide, as in this week's issue, to leave page three 'open' for pictures and news. Other pages may be set aside for features, and ads 'squared off', leaving space for a modular layout of words and pictures. Using a ruler and a special pen with blue ink that will disappear at a later stage in the printing process, the editor and ad manager mark where the advertisements will go on each page. This allows copy and pictures to be placed on the pages before the advertisements are completed, enabling two jobs to be carried out at the same time.

in the layout of the paper is to cut black cards the exact size of each photograph. These cards are then passed through a machine that puts bands of wax on one side so that the cards will stick to the newspaper-sized pages on the layout tables.

All of the week's news has been typed onto strips of light-sensitive paper and developed in an automatic processor. The long strips of copy are trimmed with a sharp knife and then passed through the waxing machine.

With copy and black cards in hand, Pizze gets down to the job of arranging them on the pages. There is no right and wrong way to do this, except as far as neatness and readability are concerned. Papers look different because the people who put them together have different ideas about how to arrange stories and pictures. Sometimes new ideas are tried and rejected, and sometimes an issue contains errors because it was made under more pressure than usual. But generally the Echo and other papers keep the same 'look' each week because that's the format that suits the people who lay it out.

In a way a newspaper is a giant jigsaw puzzle,

Not a drop of printer's ink on the premises

The pages are 'dummed' on Monday nights, once the deadline for the week's advertising has passed.

Final work to prepare the week's edition gets underway Tuesday afternoon.

In large newspapers like the Globe and Star, reporters and editors do not handle their copy once it has been sent to the typesetters. Words and pictures are placed on pages by layout artists whose job it is to get the paper ready for the printing department. Editors decide which stories go on which pages, how many inches of space each story will occupy, and how the stories are to be arranged, but layout is a separate skill reserved for those who work in the composing room. At the Echo, editor Len Pizze must wear a number of hats. Besides writing the news, features and editorials, taking, developing and printing photographs, he also lays out the pages.

If all has gone well, the writing for the week's issue is completed by about one in the afternoon of a day that starts at 7 a.m. Then the physical process of creating the Echo begins.

Photographs are printed in the Echo's darkroom Monday night, and by Tuesday, they're spread out on a table in the work room. First step

although there isn't much evidence of this in the finished product. The reader doesn't see how many individual pieces there are in the stories, headlines, and advertisements. But if you could watch the layout in process, you would see the long strips of copy cut and arranged on each page, the pieces of tape added to make black lines and borders, the headlines trimmed and sliced up to fit the space that has been left for them.

Since pictures are important visual elements that give a page balance and impact, they are the first thing to go on a page. Once the black cards have been juggled around until their placement suits the editor's eye, he takes the strips of words and places them on the page, working from top to bottom. In general the most important story of the week gets top billing on the front page, with less important and shorter stories ranked in descending order down the page. But these are not absolutes. Sometimes a feature may be started on the front page. Sometimes, if it has been a slow week for news, stories that in another week would appear inside the paper get front page billing.

Practice tells the editor how much space to leave for headlines, since these will be written

Please turn to Page 13



COMING
LABOUR DAY WEEKEND

FRIDAY & SATURDAY,
SEPTEMBER 2-3

HALIBURTON'S FIRST

**SIDEWALK
SALE** You'll find Big Savings
every step of
the way!

MERCHANDISE
DISCOUNTED

SUMMER
CLEARANCES

Sponsored by the following participating Haliburton Merchants:

CORDELL INTERIORS
THE VILLAGE SHOPPE
THE HEALTH SHELF
STEDMANS — HALIBURTON
BLACK'S HOME HARDWARE
COUNTRY PICKINS

HALIBURTON PHARMACY
PAULETTE'S
FAMILY FASHIONS
HALCO AUDIO VISUAL
INSIDE EDGE
EASTON'S RED & WHITE

J&K OFFICE SUPPLY
UNDER THE RAINBOW
NEWBATT'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
BROHM'S VARIETY
STEINBERG'S
HALIBURTON IGA MARKET
VARTY JEWELLERY & GIFTS LTD.

It takes patience, stamina to put the Echo together

from page 12

later in the day. When the words and stories have been laid down on the page-sized sheet of page one, Pizzev moves on to page two, repeating the process. Since advertising has already been 'dummed' in, stories must be shaped to fit the available space, not the other way around. Sometimes a story is too long for the space, so it is carried to another page, with a 'continued' line added later.

The editorial and 'op ed' or Viewpoint page go together easily, because they follow a standard format. Occasionally, though, the editorials are too long for the page, so they are edited on the spot with a knife instead of a pen, and sentences may be consigned to the wastebasket to make the copy shorter.

When photographs are the main component of feature pages, Pizzev generally works with the actual print rather than the black card to begin with, moving the pictures around until they fill the space in a reasonably pleasing relationship to each other. Since the pictures and black cards

have been numbered with a pencil, the number can be written in the appropriate space on the page and the black cards put in place once the picture has been removed.

As the copy is placed on the pages, finished advertisements are slotted into the spaces that were left for them. Once all of the pages have been filled with news and pictures, Pizzev writes the cutlines that appear under the pictures he has used, and they are typeset, waxed and placed below the black cards.

One of the last steps in making the paper is to write the headlines. There is guesswork involved here, since it is difficult to know exactly how much space a word will occupy in a certain type size. Again, however, practice is the key, and when all is going well, four out of five headlines will fit the space allotted for them on the first try. If they are too long or too short in their finished form, Pizzev rewrites them, adding or deleting words, or taking a whole new approach, until they fill almost all of the space above each story.

It takes an average of seven or eight hours work to get the paper ready to be sent to the printers. Since the job gets underway at about one on Tuesday afternoon, it means an average 13 hour day on Tuesday, ending with luck at about 8 p.m. But when things go wrong, as they sometimes do, it can take many more hours to finish the Echo. The record for a regular issue was 4 a.m., or about 21 solid hours of work with hardly a break to step outside, but that was years ago, and no one wants it to happen again.

When the last piece of copy, bit of tape, page number and advertisement has been put on the pages, they are rolled with a rubber roller to ensure that the pieces will stay in place. Black cards are counted and must match the number of photographs. If all is in order, the pages are placed in a wooden box along with the pictures, and driven to Bracebridge, where the Echo and many other community newspapers in the Haliburton/Muskoka area are printed.

The paper reaches the Muskoka Web Ltd. plant between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. on a normal week.

Once there, a number of steps remain before a finished Echo is produced.

The pages with copy, headlines and black cards representing pictures are placed under a large camera and a photograph taken of them. When the film from this camera is developed, a negative image the same size as the finished page is produced.



Page-sized negatives ready to be laid on light-sensitive plates

Meanwhile, the photographs are taken into another darkroom area and a different camera takes a picture of them. At this point they can be increased in size or made smaller as dictated by Pizzev on instructions attached to the bottom of each photo.

Photographs in a newspaper consist of a series of tiny dots of ink, 100 to the inch in the Echo's

with special pens so that only the type and pictures will be transferred to the newsprint.

The next stage is to place the negatives on a glass plate, beneath which is a high intensity arc lamp. A sensitized plate of aluminum is placed on top of the negative, then a cover is lowered. When power is applied to the arc lamp, the light passes through the clear spaces on the negative that in

Thousands of pieces make the Echo a giant jigsaw puzzle

case, but only about 60 to the inch for some daily papers, which explains why pictures in larger papers are generally less clear and crisp than they are in weeklies. The camera which photographs each issue's pictures at the printing plant produces a negative image that is 'screened', or made into dots. The screened negative images are then 'stripped in' to the clear spaces created in the page negatives wherever the black cards were placed.

At this point the darkroom technicians at the printing plant have created full page negatives with negative pictures in a dot structure. Any imperfections in the negatives are touched up

positive form, were the black letters of type, the headlines, the strips of black tape and the dark portions of pictures. One plate is made for each two pages.

When all the plates have been 'burned', and the pressmen are ready to print the Echo, the plates are attached to the five banks of presses at Muskoka Web. Huge rolls of newsprint feed paper into the presses, and at the other end, a machine stands ready to cut and fold the paper.

In the days of linotype machines and hot metal type, heavy metal plates, curved to fit the presses, were made from the finished pages, and

Please turn to Page 15



Creighton Feir 'mocks up' an ad.

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For More Information
Contact The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
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RHOSP HOLDERS NOW YOU CAN MAKE A TAX-FREE WITHDRAWAL FROM YOUR FUND TO BUY NEW HOME FURNISHINGS!

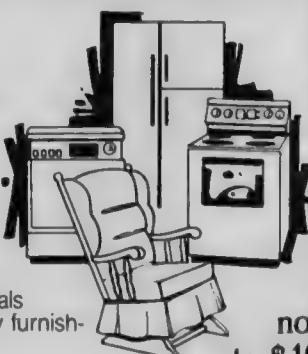
Withdrawal deadline:
December 31, 1983

As a result of the changes to the Registered Home Ownership Savings Plan, as announced by the Honourable Marc Lalonde in his budget speech of April 19, 1983, you can now make tax-free withdrawals from your RHOSP fund to buy furnishings for your home.

Appliances and furnishings covered include:

• New furniture • Refrigerators* • Clothes Washers* • Clothes Dryers* • Stoves or Ovens* • Freezers* • Dishwashers* • Vacuum Cleaners* • Floor Polishers* • Rug Shampooers* • Drapes • Curtains • Interior Window Shutters • Blinds • Rugs and Carpets (Including Underpadding).

*Minimum cost per item \$100



Two key dates:

Any withdrawal from your fund must be made before December 31, 1983. All home furnishings must be purchased and delivered to you by February 29, 1984.

Buy a new home now and deduct up to \$10 000

In addition to the tax-free withdrawals for the purchase of home furnishings, current RHOSP holders may be able to claim deductions up to \$10 000, less total contributions made to their RHOSP's in previous years. If you never had an RHOSP but you are eligible for one, you may still claim a tax deduction of up to \$10 000.

Find out more!

For further information on how to save taxes when buying home furnishings or a new home, write to RHOSP Booklet, P.O. Box 8212, Ottawa, Ontario K1G 3H7.



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District News

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Kinmount Korner

by MILLIE MOSS
On Monday, August 8 the "Crazy Eights", neighbors plus the young people of Crystal Lake, gave Ida Young the surprise of her life by setting up a birthday party in the Marina's Dance Hall. The turnout was great, 35 in all. A pot luck supper with some small gifts of appreciation for all Ida has done for the community was enjoyed by all. The main present which everyone contributed, was a T-shirt which read on the back "Crstal Lake Road Runner" and on the front "Behind this T-shirt is one terrific gal." Some of the visiting guests included Yvonne Dyer's family from England, Eileen Ernstzen, daughter Jane and son Frank who were quite impressed with the Canadian hospitality and are enjoying their stay here very much and wish they could stay on forever.

A visitor for a few days, at the home of Dave and Ireen McNamara was a grandson, young David McNamara of Oro Station.

Bonnie Mulock along with children, Joel and Jennifer of Woodville visited for a few days last week at parents Joe and Dot Crego's home.

It's nice to see Archie Bowman is home from hospital following his accident. Although his leg is very painful he looks very well but has lost some weight the hard way. Just keep on getting better Arch.

Thanks to all who are still asking after our son's health. Bill is doing well and in fact, is back to work.

An accident, following a tire blowout, put a vehicle in the ditch on its side and the driver in hospital last week. Said accident happened just south of Kinmount on Highway 121.

Well, our Horticultural Flower Show is behind us once again for another year. There was an impressive showing despite the crazy kind of weather we've experienced this summer and congratulations to all the winners. Thanks to everyone who helped make our show a success. It takes a lot of hard

work to put these affairs together and help in any form is greatly appreciated. Thanks to Len Pizzev, editor of the Echo, who took time to look in on our show. I personally, enjoyed very much hearing of some of his recent around the world travels.

Now that our flower show is past history once again, I am here to remind you our Horticultural Houseplant and Vegetable Show will be held September 14 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Kinmount Community Hall. There will be refreshments, door prizes and raffle. Admission: adults \$1 and children 25 cents.

Recent visitors of Bill and Win Wilson at RRI, Kinmount included Joan and Harold Mills with their son and daughter, Michael and Jennifer and friend Don Fraser, all of Pickering. Ruth and Alf Brady with their daughters, Sarah and Meghan of Hazelton, B.C. They will be visiting other relatives at Sauble Beach, back to Kinmount, thence to London and later to Windsor. Following that Win and Bill will see them off at the airport for home.

Some 15 happy people enjoyed a barbecue at the Wilson's place on Thursday, August 18.

Results of St. Patrick's CWL card party, Tuesday, August 16 were: ladies high: Aileen Brown, ladies low: Kay Howes, mens high: Jim Simpson; mens low: Bill Menard; lone hands: Christine Patterson. There were 12 tables and I'm told, games have been very good and well attended.

Did you hear about the fellow who blamed arithmetic for his divorce? His wife put two and two together.

Sincere sympathy to family and friends of a lovely lady, Nellie Chynoweth, who passed away last week after a prolonged illness. Nellie, who lived in Norland for many years will be truly missed.

Tony and Janet Abela of TJ's in town, have been enjoying the company of Tony's mother, Margaret Abela, of

Wallsend, England of late.

Liz Freeman, Peggy Ann Bowman along with Dave Anstey as D.J. have been doing one terrific job of running the teen dance which has now started and will be run once a month at the Kinmount Community Hall. Watch for future dates in this column. There will be refreshments and supervision taken in turn, by Tony and Janet Abela and Al and Flo Jopling. A nominal admittance of \$1.50 will show the teens a great time with their friends.

It sure was one hot evening at last Friday's Legion bingo. Visitors were there from Oshawa and a number of surrounding areas.

At last report as of Friday, August 19, the condition of Ida Young was satisfactory following an accident at Salmon Lake. Ida is our Rural Route Postal Delivery lady and while finishing up her deliveries Friday, a lumber truck hit her Datsun pickup, knocking her some 40 feet in the truck and landing in a ditch. I'm told Ida received a severe shaking up and head injury and was taken by ambulance to hospital. Let's hope she will be all well very soon. Just the night before the accident Ida was one of the happy winners at our flower show and at the beginning of this column a story appears about a celebration that was held for her birthday recently and to thank Ida for all the help she gives to her friends and neighbors at Crystal Lake.

This is now Saturday morning and following a phone call to Ida Young's home I've been assured she's coming along although badly shaken and with a possible concussion. During the night she had been transferred from Minden Red Cross to Peterborough Civic as she was experiencing some difficulty. Take it easy Ida and we'll be seeing you soon.

Speaking of school, applications for the job of school crossing-guard will be accepted at the township hall up to August 26.

I now would like to express extreme sympathy and condolences to the family and friends of Nellie Chynoweth who passed away recently.

Mark Chynoweth, of Norland is presently residing in Toronto hospital as a result



Nail driving was one of many events that provided plenty of fun and competition for people who attended Coboconk's Pioneer Days over the weekend. Here a determined competitor tries to beat the clock in the nail driving contest.

Norland Natter

by KELLY GRAHAM

Hi. I sure hope you are enjoying the last days of summer. It is hard to believe that in less than two weeks the schools will once more drive kids everywhere to the brink of insanity.

Speaking of school, applications for the job of school crossing-guard will be accepted at the township hall up to August 26.

I now would like to express extreme sympathy and condolences to the family and friends of Nellie Chynoweth who passed away recently.

Mark Chynoweth, of Norland is presently residing in Toronto hospital as a result

of an accident at the pool factory between Norland and Coboconk. Mark had three fingers cut off but luckily two have been sewn on.

Russell Graham, of Norland, returned home last weekend after an eight-week job as a junior ranger at a camp near Temogami.

The winner of Shirley Harrison's latest Wintario ticket was W. Dittig.

Unfortunately, the euchre scores were not available this week.

I have noticed that the official signs are now up at the new Township Office. They should help those who are new in town.

Well, that's all I have for this week (short but sweet!). If you have any news items please give me a call at 454-3707, at least 10 days in advance.



GooderhamNews

by MARY HADLEY
Glamorgan Volunteer Firemen were called to Stormy Lake last Sunday when a 1982 Cadillac valued at \$30,000 and owned by a Mr. Calder burst into flames. Although the car was a total loss, the firemen prevented the gas tank, 20 feet from the cottage, from exploding. This was a rude shock for Mr. and Mrs. Calder who had just returned from celebrating their wedding anniversary.

The swimming program for the summer concluded on August 12. Claire Scott of Orangeville was instructress while Melanie Dewey assisted on the beach. These girls did a good job in making the summer enjoyable and gave worthwhile instruction to many children. They deserve sincere thanks.

The program consisted of two three - week courses which accounts for the duplication of names in the different levels since, on completion of one, the swimmer advanced to the next.

Results of the tests are as follows: Puddlers: Johnny Sheard, Martin Sheard, Ronnie Pettit, Sarah Fear, April Anderson, Matthew Billings, Josh Cary, Stacey Scott. Yellow: Melvin Mintz, Jennifer Graham, Jody Graham, Allison Billings, Jason Stamp, Michelle Dovell, Kara Stamp. Orange: Renee Busher, Erin Pettit, Angela Thompson, Jim Dewey, Melvin Mintz, Jennifer Graham, Jody Graham, Allison Billings, Jason Stamp, Kevin Schomberg, Eddie Madill. Red: Wayne Barr, Christine Vanderland, Clayton Busher, Jim Dewey, Kevin Schomberg, Jason Stamp, Maroon: Christine Vanderland, Michael Billings, Jamie Billings, Anthony Billings. Blue: Jason Billings, Kristy Sauve, John Vanderland, Michael Billings, Jamie Billings, Anthony Billings. Green: Elizabeth Barr, Kenny Sauve, Jeff MacDuff, Jamie Hunter, Jason Billings, Jason Stoughton.

Grey: Jeff MacDuff, Scott Franklin, Kenny Sauve. White: Kathy Sauve, Carrie Billings, Keri Vanderland, Robbyn Rummelgas, Jeff MacDuff.

Rev. and Mrs. Sauve celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary at Niagara Falls where they had spent their honeymoon. Congratulations and best wishes for many more happy years together.

Thirteen members of the Chatterbox Girls' Club and three others spent an enjoyable week's holiday at Natureland Camp near Bancroft. Among their activities were swimming, canoeing, horseback riding, archery, camping skills, arts and crafts, sports and several others. All returned hoping they might return next year.

Roy Hadley of Peterborough accompanied by his son, George, spent a day in Gooderham visiting relatives and renewing old acquaintances. All were pleased to see him looking so well.

Grace Maxwell of St. Catharines spent a few days last week with her mother, Ruby Maxwell.

Myria Stoughton's two sisters, Gladys and Myrtle, and two brothers, George and Eb, spent last weekend at the Stoughton home.

Beulah and Gordon Barr spent a couple of days last week in Bracebridge with their daughter, Ruth and her husband, Tom, and two children, Laura and Robbie.

Mary Walker of Oshawa visited her sister, Alberta Switzer and Wilbert last week.

Christine McClelland, her husband, Gary, and son, Ryan, of St. Catharines, spent a couple of weeks with her grandmother, Claribel Sheehan.

Jean Goff attended a week-long retreat at Golden Lake recently. This is sponsored by the C.F.D. organization. One of the speakers was the Rev. Ross Crighton of Toronto.

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NOTICE TO ONTARIO CATTLE OWNERS

An expression of opinion poll

will be held on September 14, 15 and 16, 1983 on whether the Ontario Cattlemen's Association check-off* should be made non-refundable.

The question will be

"Are you in favor of making licence fees (check-off) under the Beef Cattle Marketing Act non-refundable?"

You are eligible to vote if

you owned cattle between June 15, 1981 and June 15, 1983. Before receiving a ballot, voters will be required to complete a Certificate of Qualification (available at polling stations) attesting to eligibility.

Polling stations will be located

at all OMAF County and District Agricultural Representative offices**

Polling hours will be

Wednesday, September 14, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Thursday, September 15, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday, September 16, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

* one-fifth of one per cent of the value of cattle sold to a slaughtering plant or sold for beef production purposes at an established public auction sale

** And also in the following communities: Bruce Station (Algoma), Cochrane (Cochrane), Eganville (Renfrew), Englehart (Timiskaming), Tara (Bruce) Check your local OMAF office for details:



Ministry of Agriculture and Food
Dennis Timbrell, Minister
William Davis, Premier

Dorset News

by **PHYLLIS BRISCOE**
"You know that your teenager has grown up when he turns down the volume on the stereo of his own accord."

Whether it is the terrifically hot weather in the cities, people have more money to spend or just that more individuals want to visit God's country, we have had the greatest influx of people in the area this summer than ever before. Of course, we are happy to see them as it makes for "the more the merrier" type of summer, and business booms when there are lots of people around. We were blessed with a good rainfall, and then back to beautiful summer weather, with the lake water keeping at a pleasant temperature for swimming.

We have some upcoming birthdays ahead, many hap-

py returns to Robert Hammond, who will be seven years old on August 23. Trish Brooks celebrates on the 31st. Congratulations to both.

Leon McKey and his son David went on a flying trip to Toronto one day last week on business.

There were a lot of different activities on Saturday, August 6, the last day of Dorset Pioneer Week. In the Park by the bridge there were contests in axe throwing, log rolling, log sawing, chainsaw chair making and others, as well as a hamburger and hot dog stand, also pie by the piece or whole. At the tent there were balloon rides in Carlings balloon and in the evening an old fashioned fashion show, a box-lunch social and square dancing. In the community

centre there was a great display of artifacts from early days and Ev Burk had a lovely display of her oil paintings of some of the early residences in the area. The great number of people who worked so hard on the various events deserve a vote of gratitude for the time and effort spent to make the week a success.

Jack and Mary Hollingsworth of Toronto are holidaying at their cottage on the lake here. They had the misfortune, during the bad storm last Monday, to have a tree fall on a storage cabin and bash in the roof. It also hit their daughter's car, doing a great deal of damage. They have our sympathy.

H.H. To remove silk from corn dampen a paper towel or piece of terry cloth and brush downward on the cob and every strand will come off.



Sunday was a good day for sitting back and relaxing in the sunshine at Coboconk's Pioneer Days, and that's exactly what this gentleman was doing when caught by the photographer's telephoto lens.

A week to make, minutes to print

from page 13

ink was applied directly to these plates, which contacted the newsprint, pressing the image of letters and pictures onto the pages.

The Echo is printed by the 'offset' method, which is both easier and more efficient. Wherever the light has passed through the page negatives and reached the thin aluminum plates, a chemical reaction takes place, changing the surface texture of the plate. When the plate is put on the press, a mixture of ink and water flows over it from dozens of 'fountains' on each bank. The ink is then transferred to a rubber roller, which in turn contacts the newsprint, laying down the letters, lines and dots. Thus the newsprint is 'offset' from the printing plate by the intervening rubber roller.

It takes a week to write the Echo, and many hours to put it together. The darkroom technicians need at least two hours to make the negatives, strip in the pictures and prepare the printing plates. But once the presses are ready to roll, it takes only a few minutes to print 5000 copies.

A few hundred copies flow through the machine while the pressmen adjust the fountains, snatching finished papers off the end of the production line to check inking and contrast and racing back to each press if improvements are needed. Once they are satisfied with the consistency of the copies coming out of the folder and cutter at the end of the press, the 'run' begins. Folded copies are automatically bundled into groups of 50 and tied, ready to be loaded into the Echo's van and driven back to Haliburton.

When staff arrive Wednesday morning, the finished copies are addressed and mailed out, and distributed to stores for sale.

Producing the Echo is an expensive, complicated and labour intensive process. Now that you've looked behind the scenes you may enjoy reading it just a little more.

Carnarvon News

Mr. and Mrs. George Cowen of Brampton have been in Newfoundland for a few weeks and were accompanied on their return home by their daughter Patt and young son. It is five years since Patt has seen her Carnarvon relatives. Myrtle and George attended the Johnson-McKinley wedding

on August 20. Muriel Hewitt, Carrie Cowen and Phyllis Cranley are all attending the wedding of Stephen Rogers in Sarnia. His sister, Carole and husband of Calgary and brother Mike and wife of Fort McMurray will also be present. Mrs. Alice Smith of Toronto and granddaughter Nat-

asha are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harrison. They will attend the wine and cheese hour and the buffet supper, along with many other relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. McCann on Kennis Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Max McKay spent the weekend in Niagara Falls.

Centennial of parks set for '85

Federal Environment Minister, John Roberts, has announced government approval of a \$3.2 million program of heritage conservation activities aimed at involving the public in commemorating the 1985 centennial of Canada's national park system.

While the commemoration hinges on the 1885 land reservation which became Banff National Park, the program involves all forms of natural historical and cultural heritage. The theme, "100 Years of conservation of heritage places in Canada", is designed to make Canadians aware of the total national heritage system, to stimulate a public assessment of Canada's National Parks and to encourage a sense of national unity through ap-

preciation of the heritage which all Canadians share, Roberts said.

Parks Canada, which is part of Environment Canada, is responsible for mounting the centennial program. Activities already underway include a series of NFB films for television; touring exhibits, publications; heritage learning programs tied to the 1985 International Year of Youth; and a major national conference on National Parks for the fall of 1985 in Banff.

A Citizens' Centennial Committee with representation from each province and

territory has been appointed to advise the minister and Parks Canada on ways to involve the public in centennial projects. The committee, headed by G. L. Kristianson, a public affairs consultant from Victoria, B.C., will also seek funding from the Corporate sector to invest in projects proposed by groups or individuals to increase public awareness or preserve elements of heritage that otherwise might be lost.



Fund established for study

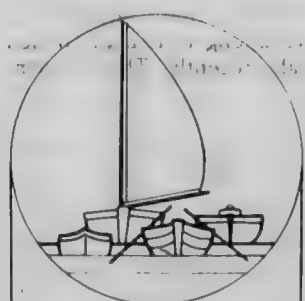
A fund of \$500,000 has been established for research on acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS). Health Minister Keith Norton has announced.

The minister said the Ontario research will be part of an international effort to deal with the mysterious ailment which restricts the body's natural ability to fight disease. Several deaths have resulted from it, mostly in

the United States, and Norton said 31 cases have already been diagnosed in Canada.

A team of researchers, headed by Dr. Colin Soskolne of the University of Toronto, will receive up to \$100,000, the first allocation from this fund, to conduct a feasibility study in connection with the research proposal it submitted to the

ministry earlier this year. The proposal outlined a health study of 550 individuals at risk to define the preliminary stages of AIDS and to provide information on its transmission and risk factors. The feasibility study will examine the validity of clinical data to be collected, measures for the safety of laboratory personnel involved in the study, and other factors.



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Ministry of Natural Resources
Alan Pope, Minister
William Davis, Premier

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HUDAC NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM

Anson, Hindon and Minden council

At a meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council August 11, the following matters were considered:

Garnet Brown, salesman from Tiffany Asphalt International was present regarding his quotation to supply and apply a material called silver bright aluminum roof coating to the municipal office roof.

Council accepted the quotation of \$424.80, as submitted by Garnet Brown, to purchase silver bright aluminum roof coating to be applied to the roof on the municipal office by Brown at no charge.

Robert Lehman, Planning Consultant was present concerning some mapping information and a general discussion relating to the preparation of the Official Plan. D. Elliott and M. Loucks, members of the Planning Advisory Committee, were present for this portion of the meeting. The maps are to be prepared using a scale of 1:20,000. Council agreed that a letter of intent be forwarded to R. Lehman authorizing him to proceed with the document. He will submit a letter of agreement for council's review.

Alex Little presented a petition objecting to council's proposal to stop up, close and convey a portion of the original allowance for road between Lot 25, Concessions 8 and 9 Township of Minden. It was decided that since objections have been received to council's proposal to stop up, close and convey a portion of the original allowance for road between Lot 25, Concessions 8 and 9 for the Township of Minden, council did not approve the passing of a by-law to stop up, close and convey portion of said concession allowance.

Little also verbally requested council to open and develop the allowance for use as a water access point. Council advised that they would consider a written proposal for the development of the property.

A Mr. Sampson representing the Twelve Mile Little Boshkung Lakes Association attended council regarding the excessive use of the beach area at the north end of Twelve Mile Lake. The Clerk read letters from Mrs. Delaney, 12 mile etc. assoc., and Mrs. Medley with respect to the beach and council agreed that the Block of land needed to the township for parks purposes in the Bissett subdivision would be partially developed in 1983 providing funds were available. The association is to notify the council as to the best location for signs to be posted advising that a boat launch is available near the bridge on Hwy. 118.

Council decided it will consider an application from an adjoining land owner to purchase that portion of

shoreline allowance fronting part of Lot 9, Concession 4 Township of Hindon providing that all municipal policies are adhered to and the approval of the various government agencies is received.

The P.W.D. accounts for the month of July were approved for payment in the amount of \$70,756.83.

Deputy-revee Pergolas declared an interest in account number 9216 as he was named as the payee.

The following accounts were approved for payment: general, \$91,325.47; water, \$2,122.14; sewer, \$13,912.48.

Council agreed to allow the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association to hold its annual snow machine drag races on grass in the Minden Fairgrounds on October 9 and 10, 1983 and resolution number 83-276 passed on July 26 was rescinded.

Council approved the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association's application to operate a bavian garden in conjunction with their annual snow machine drag races on grass to be held in Minden Approved Park on part of Lot 5, Concession A, Township of Minden on October 9 and 10, 1983.

Council was notified of the following applications for a minor variance, Douglas and Carolyn Cook, part Lot 31, Conc. 6, Minden to construct an addition to the rear of their cottage 55 feet from normal high water mark; William and Fern Donnelly, part Lot 7, Conc. 8 Minden to enclose an existing open deck situate 36 feet from normal high water mark.

Council, pursuant to Section 8 of the Parks Assistance Act, requested the approval of the Lieutenant Governor in Council to release that portion of property from Minden Approved Park which is being conveyed to Staanworth Non-Profit Housing Corporation.

The Clerk was instructed to amend policy number 24 so that an approval to cut wood expires after six weeks and the applicant is to remove all cuttings from the site.

Council authorized the Clerk-treasurer to write off \$13.38 in penalty which has accrued against property number 31-630, as same is deemed to be uncollectable. Council supported Haliburton County Councils' resolution to retain the Kanawa Museum in the county at an alternative site at the Frost Centre. In addition it was resolved that council wholeheartedly supported Councilor Burk's opinions as stated by her letter of August 10, 1983.

Five tenders were received for cleaning of the municipal offices, the public washrooms and the Library and Culture Centre.

The tender of Bee Clean Janitorial Services in the amount of \$3,920 was accepted to clean the municipal offices, and public washrooms and Jenny Cooper's tender to clean the Cultural Centre in the amount of \$1,350 were accepted.

By-laws 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, and 23 for 1983, concerning the sale of land according to tax arrears procedures, were passed.

By-law 83-24, a by-law to authorize the operation of a joint bank account with Lutterworth Township for the Boundary Information Centre, was passed.

By-law 83-25, a by-law to authorize execution of a tax arrears agreement pursuant to the Municipal Affairs Act, Section 49, R.S.O. 1980, was passed.

By-laws 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, and 32 for 1983, were passed.

Agricultural report

Increased prices for corn and soys

During the past few weeks there have been some dramatic increases in the price of corn and soybeans. These increases were unexpected and unpredicted at the start of the summer.

What has happened to cause the change? The answer is - the weather, and in particular the hot dry weather across the mid-western United States, which has been continuous since early June.

The mid-August market letter from the Ontario Grain Corn council states that corn prices this fall will depend on the weather in August. If rains come in the U.S. then perhaps prices are at a high, but if the hot dry weather continues, then further price increases are feasible.

The grain futures market is a weather market; traders are not trading on supply and demand but are watching weather forecasts, and attempting to guess how the weather will affect the crop.

Last year, the U.S.A. produced well over 8 billion bushels of corn. The August 1 estimate by U.S.D.A. for this year is only 5.24 billion bushels, a drop of over three billion bushels. With the weather since August 1, it is now expected the September estimate will be another 400 million bushels lower.

Soybean production in the U.S.A. is estimated at 1.8 billion bushels, but rains in August could still influence yields and price.

The current price levels for soybeans have only been reached five times in the past 10 years.

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MAPLE LAKE: Older winterized cottage. Fireplace, sand beach, on paved road. \$34,900.

BENOIR LAKE: Fully insulated. Furnished three bedroom cottage. Level lot with sand beach, year round access. \$44,000.

MAPLE LAKE: (Backlot) access to nice sandy beach. Very large three bedroom cottage. Four piece washroom. Best of materials. Good septic and drilled well. One acre lot, \$31,900.

HAWK LAKE: Two bedroom cottage on large lot, with 300' lakefront. Only \$19,500.

HAWK LAKE: Two bedroom immaculate cottage with year round use. Three piece bath, electric heat. Completely furnished. \$59,000.

HALL'S LAKE: Two furnished cottages on level lot, 145' of excellent sand beach. Only \$59,000.

PINE LAKE: Modern, fully furnished, winterized Viceroy with garage, bunkies, 200' lakefront - \$79,000.

PARADISE LAKE: Two bedroom, fully winterized cottage, level lot. Asking \$37,500.

KOSHLONG LAKE: Three bedroom, fully furnished, winterized cottage on large, well treed lot with 117' lakefront. \$49,500 with terms.

GLAMOUR LAKE: Modern three bedroom cottage with cabin, includes all furnishings, row boat and canoe and ski boat. Only \$39,900.

DRAG LAKE: 21 acres, 270' shoreline with cottage and one cabin. Excellent beach. \$39,900.

LONG LAKE: New two bedroom finished cottage, 120' lakefront. Year round road. \$32,000.

PINE LAKE: Three bedroom winterized cottage or home - with brick fireplace. Detached garage. Asking \$49,000.

LONG LAKE: Three bedroom insulated, furnished cottage, approved septic. Year round road. Asking \$31,500. Make an offer.

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COUNTRY HOME: Modern four bedroom home, four piece and two piece bath. Full basement, double garage. On ten acres of wooded privacy. \$76,500.

IN TOWN: Two storey stucco and stone home with enclosed sunporch. Large lot with garage. \$56,000.

COUNTRY HOME: Nearly new two storey home with full basement, four bedrooms, three washrooms, double garage. Privacy on six acres. \$85,000. Just reduced to \$79,000.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: Older country home on three acre parcel. Private setting. \$34,900.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: Older frame home with sheds on level lot, \$27,900.

CARNARVON: Nearly new three bedroom home fully carpeted, sliding doors to sundeck, full basement on one acre lot. Immaculate. Asking \$47,900.

NEW LISTING: Beautiful cape-cod style home with double garage, attractive landscaped lot, \$69,000.

COUNTRY HOME: With full basement, on seven acres of privacy. \$44,900.

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PERCY LAKE: A choice of lots from \$16,000 - a year round road.

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SOUTH BAY: Year round road, south exposure, three bedrooms, furnished, insulated, and sand shoreline. \$39,000.

SOUTH BAY: Excellent level lot with two bedroom furnished cottage and boathouse. Easy access. Only \$36,000.

SOUTH BAY: 4 bdrm. cottage, level lot, approved septic. \$32,000. Terms.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Three bedroom, insulated cottage, furnished, plus boat and motor. \$32,500.

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LAKE LORRAINE: Spacious three bedroom cottage fully furnished. Wood heat. Large sand shoreline. Asking \$27,900.

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JUST LISTED: Large family home on three acres. Full basement with walkout combination wood and oil heat. Close to Kashagawigamog. Asking \$55,900. Call Joan Rayment, 457-1365 or 286-2623.

COZY CEDAR BUNGALOW: Very attractive setting among the trees with view of Kashagawigamog. Wood and oil heat. One acre lot. Asking \$29,900. Call Joan Rayment, 457-1365 or 286-2623.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: Close to two acres on this well treed lot affords plenty of privacy. Asking \$12,500 with terms. Call Joan Rayment, 457-1365 or 286-2623.

ACREAGE: 15 acres near Little Bob Lake. Vendor anxious, asking \$14,500. Call Joan Rayment, 457-1365 or 286-2623.

MUST BE SOLD: Under Power of Sale: Three bedroom modern bungalow, hollywood kitchen, master bedroom has two piece bathroom ensuite. Full, high walkout basement. 1,100 sq. ft. of living space. On paved road. Only \$26,900. Call Ted Saxby, 457-1365 or 448-2493.

CHARACTER AND CHARM: Plus a heavily wooded lot with almost maintenance free exterior and highway frontage make this suitable for the up and coming professional. For more call Ted Saxby, 457-1365 or 448-2493.

FOUR BEDROOMS: New bungalow nearing completion, barn and 51 wooded acres complete with spring fed pond make this an ideal retreat. Secluded but not isolated. \$65,000. Call Ted Saxby, 457-1365 or 448-2493.

ACREAGE WITH LAKE FRONTAGE: 50 acres with 300 feet lake frontage. Year round road, hydro. Terms. Asking \$19,900. Call Ted Saxby, 457-1365 or 448-2493.

EAGLE LAKE: Starter home fronting on highway and overlooking lake. Ideal project for the handyman. Terms available to right purchaser. Asking \$22,000. Call Ted Saxby, 457-1365 or 448-2493.

COMMERCIAL: Good commercial lot with waterfrontage in village of Haliburton. Two good buildings included. Details from Ted Saxby, 457-1365 or 448-2493.

HARMONY ROAD: If you like wood finishing interior, you'll love this three bedroom, family room with walkout, fireplace, bar, 80 feet of decking, patio, nice lot. Asking \$62,000. Call Lois McBurney, 457-1365.

LAKE WENONA: One of the nicer properties with sand beach, level lot, four bedrooms, spiral staircase, fireplace, large balcony, dock. Asking \$55,000. Call Lois McBurney, 457-1365.

SMALLER TWO BEDROOM HOME: On highway, family room, one acre lot, attached garage. Asking only \$32,900. Call Lois McBurney, 457-1365.

WATERFRONT: Three bedroom pine cottage, full septic, hot and cold water, carpeted, large deck on spring fed lake. Easy financing. Asking \$33,900. Call Lois McBurney, 457-1365.

LOON LAKE: Handyman special. 1 1/2 acre lot with 200 ft. of sandy beach and older cottage in need of repair. Terms available. Now only \$19,900. Call Joan Rayment, 457-1365 or 286-2623.

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WEST GUILFORD: Very attractive three bedroom home, carpeted, nicely decorated. Full basement. Drilled well. Good starter home. Asking \$31,900. Call Marg Harrison.

LAKE LORRAINE: Wooded lot. Sand beach. Road to property. Asking \$5,800. Call Henry Pristol.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Sand beach, level lot, south exposure. Clear, cottage. Pleasure to show! Asking \$51,000. Call Henry Pristol.

CANNING LAKE: Four bedroom insulated, cathedral ceilings, private cottage lot. Good financing. Asking \$48,000. Call Lenore Pristol.

PINE LAKE: Backsplit insulated level lot. Fire place. Easy access. Asking \$33,700. Call Lenore Pristol.

PORTAGE LAKE: House year round access. Sand beach. Immaculate. Viceroy. Asking \$51,900. Call Henry Pristol.

CRANBERRY LAKE: Three bedroom sand beach. Good access. Asking \$35,900. Call Lenore Pristol.

IRISH LINE: 13 acres, 7 cleared balance bush. Three bedroom home frame, with aluminum siding, full basement, 16x18 tractor shed, 12x20 storage, double garage. Trailer garage. Asking \$55,000. Call Carl Simms.

HALLS LAKE: Storey and 1/2 home. Large living room, kitchen, three piece bath, two bedrooms on Highway 35, close to shopping. Asking \$22,500. Call Carl Simms.

BITTER LAKE: 100 ft. of frontage 200 ft. depth, slopes to lake. Rocky shoreline. Heavily bushed. Asking \$69,500. Call Carl Simms.

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ACREAGE - CLOSE TO HALIBURTON: 51 acres of mixed bush with 2 pretty sites cleared and ready for building. Hydro and phone beside property. Don't hesitate at \$13,900.00. Call Charlie Smith.

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OVER 600 FT. FRONTAGE: Shell cottage approx. 1,000 sq. ft. Full basement. Very private. List \$39,000. Call John Parish.

ACREAGE: Two 50 acre parcels year round roads. Part filled and bush. List \$15,500 each. Call John Parish.

HOUSE HUNTING? Superbly finished build, own home. A-1 quality throughout. List price \$87,000. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

ISLAND FOR SALE: Small quiet lake. List price \$9,350. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE: 9 acres plus, 300 ft. of rugged shoreline, facing south west on Kashagawigamog Lake. List \$34,900. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Two beautiful waterfront lots with south-west exposure. High and rugged-large trees. Asking \$27,000 and \$25,000. Call Blanche Bolender.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Four seasons, 3 bedroom very clean cottage. Four piece bath, full septic system, well, nicely furnished, cedar deck. Level lot with sand beach. Asking \$54,900. Call Blanche Bolender.

WENONA LAKE: Immaculate chalet style cottage with 130 ft. good water frontage. Attractively furnished in panel, stucco and brick. Good furniture, cedar deck, balcony and docks. Nicely treed. Asking \$49,900. Call Blanche Bolender.

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GRACE RIVER ROAD: 3 bdrm. cottage with stone house and Franklin fireplace. Natural pine ceilings. Winterized. Boating on 2 lakes. \$39,900.

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LAZY IRONDALE RIVER: winds by this insulated two bedroom cottage plus sleeping loft. One acre with water frontage. A steal at \$16,900! Call Melanie Lewis.

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for sale

CASE FARM TRACTOR for sale. Hydraulic system, front lift bucket, three-point hitch, side mounted belt pulley, dual range shuttle shift pattern, power take off output shaft, good tires. One double blade plough, one mover-cutter, one cultivator, and one snow removal blade 8'. 447-2806. 1-P-24

12 GAUGE, 3 shot, bolt action SHOTGUN with variable choke and five boxes shells, \$70.00. F.A.C. permit required. Telephone 447-2005. 1-B-24

CARS

1975 FORD LANDAU, good running condition, as is, \$600. Phone 457-2953 after 6 p.m. 2-B-24

1979 PINTO: Deluxe model two door hatchback. Am/fm stereo, no rust, in excellent condition. Asking \$2,800 certified. Call 457-2576 before 5. 2-P-24

1972 OLDSMOBILE ROYALE, good running condition, as is, \$500. Phone 489-2517. 2-B-24

1982 CHEV CAPRICE, one owner, excellent condition. Air, automatic, am/fm, tilt seat, p.s., p.b., 305 engine, power windows, power lock, Michelin tires. Call 457-1804 or 457-2731. 2-P-24

trucks

1972 GMC CUSTOM PICKUP, cap and roof racks and a CB is included. Good condition. Phone 457-1654. 3-B-24

1979 4x4 TOYOTA pickup, best offer. 754-2039 or 457-1453. 3-P-31

1972 GMC VAN has pictures on side. 350 has side pipes, 3 speed Hurst shifter, as is, \$600. Phone Tony Miscio, 457-2182 if interested. 3-P-31

motorcycles

1982 HONDA CM - 450 Custom motorcycle in mint condition - \$1650. ALSO 1980 Yamaha I.T. 125 Enduro dirt bike in excellent condition. Asking \$675. Phone weekday evenings, 286-2313. 4-P-24

1978 SUZUKI PE250 motorcycle, rebuilt motor. Best offer. 457-2817. 4-B-24

1972 KAWASAKI 350 cc. 3 cylinder road bike, complete with fairing and recently rebuilt engine - \$650. Phone 457-1998. 4-P-24

1975 SUZUKI 750 Water Buffalo. Only 3000 miles on new rebuilt motor. \$1000 firm. Call 457-2207 days, 457-1607 nights, ask for Randy. 4-P-24

KAWASAKI KE100 for sale. Good condition. D. Boxall, Essonville Line (West). 4-P-17

miscellaneous

LEARN THE SECRETS of chording on guitar. New home study course. Fast, easy method. **GUARANTEED.** For FREE information, write: Russell and Associates, Studio C0822, 10060 102nd Ave., Fort St. John, B.C. V1J 2E2. 5-NC-24

MOOSE HUNT ACCOMMODATION and adult licences available areas 19 and 21B, \$100 per week. Call operator and ask for Radio Phone (705) Callstock 5500. 5-NC-24

Lindsay CLEANERS

HALIBURTON BROHM'S VARIETY BANKS' GENERAL STORE BERNSTEIN'S DRY GOODS KENNEDY SURPLUS

MINDEN Cox's Apparel

miscellaneous

FREE 120 page Career Guide shows how to train at home for 205 top paying full and part-time jobs. Granton Institute, 265A Adelaide Street, West, Toronto. Call (416) 977-3929 today. 5-NC-24

lost

Small, black, curly-haired **TERRIER** lost between Kinmount and Minden. \$50 reward. Phone 286-1119. 6-P-24

BALL GLOVE lost at Haliburton ball field August 9, 1983. "Barb Callard" written inside. Please call 457-1474 after 5. 6-P-24

wanted

1974 ASTRE wanted for parts. Phone 754-2603. 8-P-31

WANTED: Hemlock, spruce and tamarack logs. For information phone Chamberlain Sawmill, Gravenhurst. 1-705-887-4007. 8-P-31

PICKUP TRUCK wanted. Not certified. Body condition not important. 447-2668. 8-P-31

OLD POSTCARDS wanted. Pre 1950 used or unused. Top prices paid. Ship your postcards for my cash offer or write Neil Hayne, Bath, Ontario KOH 1G0. 8-NC-24

wanted

GUARD for Delta table saw wanted. Call 457-1239 or 457-1569. 8-P-31

pets

BLUE TIC HOUND PUPS for sale. 12 weeks, male and female. 652-7524 or 447-2388. 10-P-31

for rent

STORE FOR SUB LEASE - 1700 sq. ft. at Minden in Red & White plaza. Call 286-1343 for information. 11-CA-31

wanted to rent

URGENTLY NEEDED - three bedroom house or winterized cottage year round. 457-2225 and ask for Paul. 12-B-24

room & board

Working, nonsmoking young man looking for **ROOM AND BOARD** within a five mile radius of Haliburton Village. Please call 457-1328. 13-P-24

business opportunities

EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for lease in 1984 on 28 acres. Farmers market, snack bar, driving range. Hwy. 35 in Haliburton Highlands. Evenings, 416-277-4524. 14-P-24

The Classifieds
Something to crow about



People everywhere flock to our listings for top value buys of every kind.

WE CAN'T WIN WITHOUT YOU!

More than 20,000 Canadians affected by muscular dystrophy or one of 40 other nerve and muscle disorders are asking for your help.

You can help by providing funds for research and for trained specialists using new and better equipment and treatment.



Fight muscular dystrophy with us... we can't win without you!

The Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada

Be sure to watch the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon on the GLOBAL TELEVISION NETWORK September 4 & 5.

A SHOPPER'S PARADISE

The Echo

Notice

ONTARIO HEART FOUNDATION

I will be spending August and September in Haliburton County in an effort to form a "Haliburton Chartered Chapter". If you would like me to visit you (or your group), please write to me at:

Ontario Heart Foundation
755 Chemong Road
Peterborough, Ontario
K9H 5Z2
or phone [705] 749-9711

RALPH OLDFIELD
Haliburton County Co-ordinator



457-2425

Register for our Fall classes

- Ceramic for Beginners
- Ceramic for Advanced
- Lace Draping on Porcelain
- Antique reproduction Dollmaking
- Air-brushing
- Clay lifting
- And Casting by Certified teacher Anne Pitt
- We carry a good stock on Green ware and supplies
- Custom Firing

STORE HOURS
Tuesday to Sunday
from 2 p.m. - 7 p.m.

CLASSES DAY OR EVENING
from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Daily
From 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Evening



REEMARK HOMES

DESIGNERS & BUILDERS OF FINE HOMES, COTTAGES & GARAGES ON YOUR LOT.

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
AT RED & WHITE PLAZA MINDEN

286-1780

Haliburton BEACONBROOK 457-1710
Presents

AUGUST 25 - 27
SHADOW FAX

AUGUST 29 - September 3
ALEX MACGUINNESS

SEPTEMBER 5-10
20 - 20
(Formerly the Paul Marshall Band)



GOT A JOB TO DO?
NEED SOME HELP?
TRY THE....

CLASSIFIEDS

IN MINDEN: DROP ADS IN TO NORTHLAND SURPLUS BEFORE 3:00 P.M. MONDAYS.

14. business opportunities

EARN MONEY. Save money. Learn Income Tax preparation at home. For free brochure. No obligation. Write: U&R Tax Schools, 1148 Main Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba. R2W 3S6. 14-NC-24

15. private real estate

LARGE BUILDING (STORE) five miles from Haliburton. Would make a unique, attractive house. With double garage on a 2.5 town lot; maple flooring throughout, wood furnace in large basement. \$25,900. Phone 457-2898. 15-CA-TF

16. real estate

FENELON FALLS - South on Highway 121 - 15 acres, over 1700 feet highway frontage. \$30,000. Write: Janssen, RR2, Cameron, Ontario KOM 1G0. 16-NC-24

18. help wanted

The Haliburton County Board of Education requires a **TEACHER** of Special Education for Junior grades for the school year 1983-84 to work at the Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School in Haliburton. Applicants must hold Special Education qualifications. Please send written application to Mr. J. Douglas Hodgson, Director of Education, Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario KOM 1S0 no later than August 29, 1983. 18-CA-24

TRUCKING. Contact Merv Orr's School offices in Toronto (416) 251-9073; Ottawa (613) 523-3489; London (519) 432-1728; North Bay (705) 472-2910; Thunder Bay (807) 823-8886; Sault Ste. Marie (705) 759-0177; Cambridge (519) 848-2519. P.C.E.C. member. 18-NC-24

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. To start immediately in the Wilberforce office of Bowes and Cocks Ltd., Realtor. Please call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220 or evenings, 457-2613. 18-CA-TF

The Haliburton County Board of Education requires a **SECRETARY** for Haliburton Highlands Secondary School commencing October 3, 1983. This is a temporary position ending on August 1, 1984. Preference will be given to candidates who have shorthand and a knowledge of business machines. A typing speed of 50 words per minute essential. Forward applications to: Mr. H. Dale Robinson, P.O. Box 390, Haliburton, Ontario KOM 1S0. Closing date for applications - Friday, September 2, 1983. 18-CA-24

REAL ESTATE SALES - for young, hard working individuals, licensed or unlicensed for both Minden and Haliburton offices. For interview call Ronald Wrightman, 286-1015. 18-CA-31

COOK to operate restaurant at a winter resort Christmas through March. 705-754-2198. 18-P-14

HELP WANTED The Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre is seeking employees/students for their second session. Minimum wage salary is offered. Please apply as soon as possible at the training centre (above Red & White) 457-2313. 18-CA-24

21. skilled services

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton. 457-2966. 21-CA-TF

21. skilled services

JACK BOUGHNER Septic and Holding Tank Pumping. Call 457-1178. Anytime. Prices from \$25 and up. Over 100' of hose. Owned and operated by Mike Morrison. 21-CA-TF

SUN 'N SAIL BOARDSAILING • Lessons • Rentals • Sales. Lorne 'n Sally Laing. Haliburton Lake 754-3192. If no answer 754-2963. 21-CA-TF

TYLER APPLIANCE REPAIR LTD. to all brands of major appliances. Factory Authorized service and parts, including WARRANTY, by a licensed technician. OLD DONALD ROAD off County Road 1. 457-1048. 21-CA-TF

SUZI'S SALON. Professional products, quality styling. Open Tuesdays to Saturdays. Gooderham, 447-2033. 21-CA-TF

PAUL HOWE CARPENTRY SERVICE Homes, cottages, additions, dry wall, stucco, renovations, painting, finishing, etc. Free estimates. Phone 457-1852. 21-CA-TF

CENTRA-VAC Built-in vacuum systems. New or existing homes. Free estimates. Roger's Burner Service o/b Jerry Walker. Haliburton. 457-2375 or 286-2322. 21-CA-TF

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING All types. Holding Tank Contracts. 24 Hour Service. Joe Rivers, 286-2057. R.R.2, Minden. 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service. Oak Street - Haliburton. 457-2912. 21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks. Radio Dispatched. Capacity 2,000 gallons. Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose. Call Anytime. 457-1152. 21-CA-TF

DOUG PRITCHARD Auctioneer. Sales conducted anywhere. Reasonable rates. Phone 286-2830 or 754-3306. 21-CA-31

LOT CLEARING and Dangerous trees cut down. 25 years experience. Phone evenings anytime after 5, 286-9923, ask for Harold. 21-P-24

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME. Professional products. Monday to Saturday including evenings. Women and men. Laurie Elliott, licensed hairstylist, 457-2683. If no answer, please try again. 21-P-14

22. service available

CLEANING LADY \$20.00. 489-2686. 22-B-14

For your Photo copying needs. Stedman's, Haliburton. 22-CA-TF

HANDYMAN Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Any type of work. Also chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887. 22-P-31

MAN WITH PICKUP TRUCK available for odd jobs in and around cottages and homes. Experience in most fields. Call 754-3182. 22-P-24

23. coming events

DISTRICT 8 Ontario Sheep Association Annual Show and Sale, September 3, Fairgrounds Napanee Ontario Show 9 a.m., Sale 12 noon. Top quality purebred and commercial sheep. Contact Betty Hollands (613) 354-4433. 23-NC-24

STEAM-ERA STEAM AND ANTIQUE REUNION Milton Fair Grounds, September 2-5 features parades and demonstrations of antique agricultural implements, family entertainment. Admission \$3 adults, kids free. 23-NC-24

You are invited to attend **PRENATAL CLASSES** Date: September 7, 1983 Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Haliburton Health Unit Office. Husbands welcome, a \$10 fee will be charged for the series. 23-CA-31

AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY for Anson, Hindon and Minden residents. The municipality of AHM has hired a professional firm to supply a series of aerial photographs for future promotions of the Townships. Residents and businesses of the Municipality may also use the firm during this contract for photos of their own. Flying time will be in September/October during the Fall colors. Photos are 8" x 10" color at a cost of \$60 per shot. Orders must be prepaid by August 31, 1983 at the Municipal Office, along with details of the photo required. Samples and further details on request. 23-CA-24

BARRY REUNION at West Gullford Community Centre Sunday, August 28, 12 noon - 8 p.m. All day fun and activities. Horseshoe tournament, baseball game, corn roast, nail drives, men's chainsaw competition, men's and ladies pie and cake competition. 5-7 pot luck dinner. Bring information for researching family tree. For information call 754-2358. 23-B-24

DANCE to Six Pack at the Monmouth Arena, Wilberforce. Saturday, August 27, 1983, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Special Occasion Permit. \$4.00 per person. 23-CA-24

RAILS' END GALLERY Robert Bateman, "A Retrospective Exhibition" continues at Rails' End until Sept. 5, Tuesday - Saturday 11 - 5, Sunday 1-4. Robert Bateman film - "Images of the Wild", Wednesday, August 24 - 8 p.m. "The Nature Art of Robert Bateman" is not available. Call Rails' End for detail. 23-CA-24

GOSPEL SERVICES NON DENOMINATIONAL are being held at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School commencing Wednesday, August 24, 8 p.m. continuing Sundays 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays 8 p.m. Services are quiet and reverend. A Welcome to All. 23-B-24

24. auctions

WANTED Guns, sporting equipment, farm equipment, etc. for our annual Fall SPORT SALE. September 10, 11 a.m. Present list consists of estate firearms, Winchester model 12 12 gauge and model 94 - 30-30, M1 carbine, ammunition, Conibear #330 beaver traps, 14' and 16' canoes, Massey Ferguson 35 h.p. tractor, and 3-point hitch cultivator, 4' rotary swing arm mower, plough, discs, new Holland manure spreader, water tanks, scales and much more. Call now to consign to this sale. 286-3323. NORM MILLS AUCTIONEER. 24-CA-24

24. auctions

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3 11 A.M. at Minden Auction Centre. Consignor going out of business; and many other consignors selling furniture, appliances, tools and sporting goods. Watch next week's newspapers for complete listing. To consign to this sale call Norm Mills, auctioneer - 286-3323. 24-CA-24

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25 11 a.m. Auction Sale of Portable gas generator, '73 Dodge van, '73 Toyota car, snowblowers, quantity of tools, some antiques, furniture, etc. Estate of late Charlie Travis, RR1 Haliburton, five miles west of Haliburton on Hwy. 118, then north four miles on Eagle Lake Road or North of Minden on Hwy. 35 to Carnarvon then east on 118, seven miles. Then north four miles on Eagle Lake Road. See signs. Large assortment of electric and gas motors and parts, piston pumps, lawn mower parts, four lawn mowers (gas), 10 h.p. Simplicity garden tractor, walk behind c/w saw attachment and garden attachments, 8 h.p. Viking snowblower and snow screen, three h.p. rototiller, 5 h.p. MTD snowblower, 2 wheel flat-deck trailer, garden tools and hand tools, model paint, garage tire changer, propane tanks, car top carrier, electric golf cart (caddy), c/w charger, portable 6 h.p. gas-driven power plant generator on rubber, A-1 condition; 1973 Dodge van - 6 cyl. automatic; 1973 Toyota 4 door car. Both as is. Quantity of good 4x6 hardwood and assorted lumber, quantity of 16" good truck tires, some scrap iron, rads, etc. fishing tackle, copertone 14" cubic coldspot fridge, maple dresser, assorted chairs, maple desk, lawn furniture, dresser, some antiques, dishes, etc. Terms cash. No Reserve. Calvin Maboe Sales Manager and Auctioneer. RR1 Lindsay, Ontario. Phone Cambray, 705-374-4800. 24-CA-24

NEW STORE HOURS: As of September 1, 1983, Haliburton Market will be open 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. 7 days a week. 25-P-24

BAILIFF SALE Reserve Bid 1978 Olds Delta Royale - four door. Can be seen at Bayshore Acres Road. Good shape. Bids taken until Tuesday, August 30. Ed Fajar, 457-2617. ALSO 1970 GMC Van - \$400. 25-P-24

AUCTION SALE for the Estate of the late WESLEY OTTO. Haliburton, Ontario. Sunnyside Street, Hwy. 118. Saturday, August 27, 11 a.m.

Gas stove, chrome table, cook stove (A-1), wringer washer, trunks (steamer), kitchen chairs, antique couch, piano - Mason Risch (good condition), writing desk, love seat, crown and assorted jars, crocks, assorted cushions, man's travel case, four washstands, wicker sewing shelves, four dressers, wooden and steel beds, five dining room chairs, one captain chair, small oak pedestal table, life preservers, sleeping bags, assorted bedding, hammock, camp cot, ladies laced boots (antique), five rocking chairs, odd living room chairs, parlour tables, day bed, two sewing machines, G.E. floor model radio, buffet, bookcase, T.V. floor model (black and white), floor and table lamps; odd dishes/pots and pans, wicker baskets, pictures and frames, mirrors, blanket box, large tea wagon, dress maker form, floor polisher, man's winter coat, 23 cu. ft. deep freezer, wooden tables, wooden fruit baskets, bin of coal, bed pan - antique, ironing boards, hand tools - large assortment, two tarpaulins, snowshoes, ropes, hand jacks, ice tongs, car top carrier, cant hooks, plywood odds and ends, etc., lumber (assorted), pipe poles and paddles, fishing equipment, rifle (22) single shot, wheelbarrow, steel drums and cans, garden sprayer, wooden and extension ladders, bedroom wash basin and pitcher. Auctioneer or estate not responsible for lost or stolen articles. Many, many antique items. Auctioneer Doug Pritchard, Minden, Ontario. Phone 286-2830, 754-3306. 24-CA-24

24. auctions

GIGANTIC FARM EQUIPMENT MONTHLY CONSIGNMENT AUCTION Friday, August 26, 1983 10 a.m. sharp. Sales held fourth Friday of each month. New and used equipment including approximately 75-100 tractors, some industrial equipment, skid steer loaders, trucks, pull-type and self-propelled combines and over 300 pieces of all types of farm equipment plus lawn and garden equipment. **SPECIAL NOTE:** This sale features a mystery row of tractors and farm equipment that will be sold totally unreserved and absolutely to the highest bidder. Don't miss this auction. See you there. Trucking available to anywhere in Canada. Terms: Cash or good cheque day of sale. Not responsible for accidents on property. Lunch booth on grounds. Tractors sell 1:30 p.m. Auctioneers Cliff Gilbert and Alex Parr. One of Ontario's fastest growing monthly farm equipment consignment auctions. Wayne Ward Farm Equipment, Hwy. #6, Warton, Ontario, phone (519) 534-1638 or 534-2980. 24-NC-24

25. notices

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY The family of Mr. and Mrs. F. Harold Herlihey invite friends and neighbors to share in the celebration of their 50th Wedding Anniversary at their home in Wilberforce, August 28, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Best wishes only please. 25-P-24

NEW STORE HOURS: As of September 1, 1983, Haliburton Market will be open 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. 7 days a week. 25-P-24

BAILIFF SALE Reserve Bid 1978 Olds Delta Royale - four door. Can be seen at Bayshore Acres Road. Good shape. Bids taken until Tuesday, August 30. Ed Fajar, 457-2617. ALSO 1970 GMC Van - \$400. 25-P-24

26. personal

LET'S GET TOGETHER PEN PAL SERVICE For the disabled or handicapped within any range that makes it difficult to meet and make friends. Let's Get Together Pen Pal Service hopes to change that for you. We will send you three members' names along with address per month for a \$20 a month membership fee (cheque or money order). Please send name and address with a brief note of handicap you carry to Box D, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario KOM 1S0. 26-P-24

27. thank you

I would like to say thanks to all my friends and relatives for cards, gifts, telephone calls and visits while a patient in Toronto General and West Park Rehabilitation Hospitals and all the trips to Toronto and enquiries since returning home. Harold Deacon 27-P-24

I would like to express my thanks to Dr. Heyes and Dr. Hartwick, the nurses and staff of Red Cross Hospital for the excellent and kind care I received when I was bedridden this summer. Especially I would express my thanks to the ambulance drivers, who so carefully assisted me enroute to hospital. The dieticians were also excellent in the preparation of a special menu for me. I thank you all. Sincerely, Gwen Tattersall Spruce Lake 27-B-24

27. thank you

ALBERT AND WILDA LARUE wish to thank the following businesses for making it possible for us to receive the beautiful "Heirloom Bible" in honour of our 50th wedding anniversary. Newbatt's Furniture, Haliburton Lumber, Palmer Insurance, Campbell's Garden Centre, The Village Shoppe, Del Sharp Electric, Haliburton Marine and Whitfield Plumbing. It is truly something to cherish for the remainder of our lives and then for our family. 27-P-24

THE STAFF OF TALL PINES CAMP and the local A.C.L.D. would like to thank everyone who contributed to making our camp a success again this summer. Special thanks for financial assistance to Brownedale School, Carnarvon Fruit Market, Deacon's Bus Line, Foster's Store, Kinetics of Minden, Kinsmen Club of Haliburton, Minden and Wilberforce, Lochlin United Church women, Norm Barry, Northernways, Rotary Club of Haliburton and Royal Canadian Legion of Haliburton. 27-B-24

28. births

RODGERS - Gerry and Rene (nee Shipley) welcome with joy and thanks-giving, the safe arrival of their first born, a daughter, **ALISON BROOKE**, on August 5, 1983 at 1:40 p.m. at Oshawa General Hospital, weighing 8 lbs, 12 oz. The proud grandparents are Al and Neil Rodgers of Little Britain and Earl and Jan Shipley of Haliburton. 28-P-24

COX - Ken and Carol are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter **KATHERINE (KATIE) RETA-MARY**, born August 7, 1983 at 5:42 p.m. weighing 6 lbs, 1/2 oz. A baby sister for Christina Ann-Marie. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Mary Cox and Mr. Art Hodgkinson and great grandmothers, Mrs. Vera Cowen and Mrs. Annie Cox. Special thanks to Dr. Heyes and Dr. Sheppard and staff at Peterborough Civic Hospital. 28-P-24

30. weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Thompson are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter **HEATHER** to

JOHN CONEYBEARE son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coneybeare, to take place August 27, 1983 at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake at 7 p.m. 30-B-24

BRIDES - have your wedding professionally photographed, 457-2767. 30-CA-TF

31. death notice

AT REST At the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home, Minden on Saturday, August 20, 1983

MARY ESTHER ANN ROWBOTHAM In her 90th year. Beloved wife of the late William Rowbotham; dear mother of Jean (Mrs. Switzer) of Gilmore, Gerald and Orman, both of Haliburton, Fred of Orillia, Clarence of Essonville, Julia of Scarborough and predeceased by Dorothy (Mrs. Hiltz), Mae (Mrs. Switzer) and Muriel (Mrs. Shaw). Fondly remembered by many grandchildren and great grandchildren; dear sister of Margaret Ball, predeceased by several brothers and sisters. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, after 2 p.m. Sunday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Monday, August 22, at 2 p.m. Interment at Essonville Cemetery. 31-CA-24

AT REST At the Red Cross Hospital, Haliburton, on Wednesday, August 17, 1983

JAMES PRICE LEACH In his 73rd year. Beloved husband of Kathleen Perry of Wilberforce; dear brother of Ernest and Morris of Toronto, Arnold of Cobourg, Norman of Toronto, Raymond, Bernice and Beverly, all of New Brunswick; dear step-son of Sue Leach of New Brunswick; and fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden after 7 p.m. Thursday for funeral service in the Chapel on Friday, August 19, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at South Wilberforce Cemetery. 31-CA-24

AT REST At the Peterborough Civic Hospital on Friday, August 19, 1983

RUSSELL ALVIN PRITCHARD Member of Haliburton Legion 35 years. In his 69th year. Beloved husband of Dorothy Alice Fairley; dear father of Barbara Ann and Richard James Austin; fondly remembered by his grandchildren and great grandchildren; dear brother of Eva (Mrs. C. Sisson) of Lindsay, Vivian (Mrs. T. Kernohan) of Minden, Helen (Mrs. E. Hall) of Toronto, Nora (Mrs. R. Spence) of Apsley, Jean (Mrs. S. Morrison) of Lindsay, Thelma (Mrs. W. Deacon) of Oakville and Ross of Bracebridge. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden after 2 p.m., Sunday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Monday, August 22, at 11:00 a.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Legion service at the graveside, Evergreen Cemetery, at 11:45 a.m. Monday. 31-CA-24

32. in memoriam

GRAHAM, SYLVIA I. - In loving memory of Sylvia, who passed away August 23, 1980.

Time may heal the broken-hearted, Years may make the wound less sore, But it cannot fill the longing For the loved one gone before. Who shall say the grief is lessened, Though the smile may hide tears, Memories keep the wound still open Despite the passing of the years. Sadly missed by husband, Grenville, daughters Cheryl and Lynn, son Jeff and son-in-law Joe. 32-P-24

GRAHAM - In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, **SYLVIA**, who passed away August 23, 1980.

She left us quietly, Her thoughts unknown But left us a memory We are proud to own, So treasure her Lord In your garden of rest, For when on earth, She was one of the best.

Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Mom and brother Teddy. 32-P-24

NEIMANN - In loving memory of our dear father, **EMIL NEIMANN**, who passed away August 25, 1982.

Though his smile is gone forever And his hand we cannot touch Still we have so many memories Of the one we loved so much. His memory is our keepsake With which we'll never part God has him in his keeping We have him in our hearts. Ever remembered by son Ardra and family. 32-B-24

McNEIL - In loving memory of **EARL McNEIL**, who passed away August 26, 1970.

Time goes on with many changes Joys and sorrows, smiles and tears But your memory never leaves With the passing of the years. Remembered by wife Retta and family. 32-P-24

Deadline for Classified ads Monday 5:00 p.m.

Classified Ad Rates

GARAGE, YARD SALES & COMING EVENTS Minimum 12.00 insertion
THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS & NOTICES Minimum \$5.00 insertion
IN MEMORIAM 1-4 line Verses - \$5.00
4-8 line Verses - \$7.00
Over 8 Lines - .50 per line
NOTICE TO CREDITORS & DEATH NOTICES \$12.00 - insertion
PRE-PAID CLASSIFIED ADS Minimum charge \$4.00 (30 words)
CHARGED CLASSIFIED ADS Minimum Charge - \$6.00 (30 words)
COMMERCIAL RATE - 40 cents a line
\$5.00 minimum charge (Business Ads)
CONFIDENTIAL BOX SERVICE Additional \$3.00 charge

READ ALL ABOUT IT



THE CLASSIFIEDS HAVE SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: MONDAY AT 5:00 P.M.

TOWNSHIP OF GALWAY/CAVENDISH FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

AT DECEMBER 31, 1982

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members Council,
Inhabitants and Ratepayers of
the Corporation of the
Township of Galway & Cavendish

We have examined the balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Galway & Cavendish as at December 31, 1981 and the statements of revenue and expenditure, capital fund operations, and reserve and reserve funds continuity for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Township of Galway & Cavendish at December 31, 1982 and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles for Ontario municipalities applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Humpage, Taylor, McDonald & Co.

Peterborough, Ontario
April 22, 1983
License No. 657

HUMPAGE, TAYLOR, McDONALD & CO.

Chartered Accountants

BALANCE SHEET

AT DECEMBER 31, 1982

ASSETS

	1982	1981
CURRENT		
Cash	\$ 25	\$ 25
Taxes receivable	106,098	88,200
Accounts receivable	151,180	60,486
	257,303	148,711
CAPITAL OUTLAY, to be recovered in future years	137,855	38,941
OTHER LONG TERM ASSETS	38,081	18,336
	\$433,239	\$205,988

LIABILITIES, RESERVES, RESERVE FUNDS,

ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) AND

UNAPPLIED CAPITAL RECEIPTS

CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Temporary loan(s)	\$174,745	\$ 54,009
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	123,326	17,086
Other current liabilities	-	5,850
	298,071	76,945
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	116,000	121,500
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) AND UNAPPLIED CAPITAL RECEIPTS	19,168	7,543
	\$433,239	\$205,988

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1982

	1982 Budget	1982 Actual	1981 Actual
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT), beginning of year	\$ 7,543	\$ 7,543	\$ 1,711
REVENUE			
Taxation	666,647	671,224	586,275
Payments in lieu	34	39	34
Ontario grants	292,517	199,816	272,454
Other grants	3,840	3,840	275
Fees and service charges	3,031	13,498	8,188
Other	75,575	102,180	74,394
	1,041,644	990,597	941,620
EXPENDITURE			
General government	90,329	92,813	88,239
Protection to persons and property	50,435	54,121	40,891
Transportation services	399,625	331,658	344,716
Environment services	7,948	3,926	2,972
Health services	-	-	3,946
Social and family services	8,350	6,215	9,483
Recreation and cultural services	20,212	18,038	9,816
Planning and development	12,837	9,631	29,291
County purposes	33,938	34,131	31,487
School board purposes	425,513	428,439	374,947
	1,049,187	978,972	935,788
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT), end of year	\$ Nil	\$ 19,168	\$ 7,543

MILL RATES

(Average current and previous year's mill rates)

	1982 Residential & Farm	1982 Commercial & Industrial	1981 Residential & Farm	1981 Commercial & Industrial
Township purposes	89.37	105.14	72.51	85.3
County purposes	11.08	13.04	15.45	18.18
School board purposes	177.29	208.58	156.04	183.58

CAPITAL FUND OPERATIONS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1982

	1982 Actual	1981 Actual
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING), beginning of year	\$ 38,941	\$ Nil
CAPITAL FINANCING		
Contributions from revenue fund	39,633	33,376
Ontario grants	170,453	8,025
Other	30,847	30,393
TOTAL CAPITAL FINANCING	240,933	71,794
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE		
General government	3,122	6,674
Protection to persons and property	11,580	74,682
Transportation services	66,999	24,294
Recreation and cultural services	258,146	5,085
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	339,847	110,735
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING), end of year	\$137,855	\$ 38,941

RESERVE AND RESERVE FUNDS CONTINUITY

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1982

	1982 Actual	1981 Actual
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS, beginning of year	\$121,500	\$137,000
REVENUE		
Contribution received	-	5,500
EXPENDITURE		
Transfers to revenue fund	5,500	21,000
	5,500	21,000
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS, end of year	\$116,000	\$121,500

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1982

1. Accounting Policies

(a) Statement of Revenue and Expenditure

This statement reflects the revenues and expenditures of the revenue fund. There are no local boards or municipal enterprises consolidated in these results.

(b) Statement of Capital Fund Operations

This statement reflects the capital expenditure of the municipality to be recovered from the general municipal revenue of the municipality as described in note 1 (a).

(c) Balance Sheet

This statement reflects the assets and liabilities of the revenue fund, the capital fund, reserve funds as described in note 1 (a).

(d) Fixed Assets

The historical cost and accumulated depreciation of fixed assets is not reported for municipal purposes. Instead, the "Capital outlay to be recovered in future years" which is the aggregate of the principal portion of unmatured long term liabilities, capital funds transferred to other organizations, and the cost of capital projects not yet permanently financed is reported on the Balance Sheet.

(e) Municipal Enterprises

There are no municipal enterprise activities carried on by the municipality.

2. Capital Outlay To Be Recovered In Future Years

Capital outlays, including fixed assets and the transfers of capital funds in the amount of \$39,633 which have been financed from general municipal revenues of the current year, are reported on the Statement of Revenue and Expenditure.

Unfinanced capital outlays includes an amount of \$82,304 which is to be financed from future revenue beyond the term of the council, without the prior approval of the Ontario Municipal Board.

3. Accumulated Net Revenue (Deficit) At The End Of The Year

The balance in the revenue fund at the year end is available to reduce (to be added to) the levies of the following classes of ratepayers.

	1982	1981
General ratepayers	\$ 19,172	\$ 399
School board ratepayers	(5)	(12)
Region (County) ratepayers	1	7,156
	\$ 19,168	\$ 7,543

4. The preceding data has been extracted from the audited 1982 Financial Report of the Township. Copies of the 1982 Financial Report are available at the Township Offices to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Township in greater detail.